

WEATHER

Fair tonight, Tuesday; frost probable tonight.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL
EDITION

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1882
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1880

TWENTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1932

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAP CADETS HELD AS INUKAI SLAYERS

Senators Clash Over Tax Proposal

RANSOM AGAIN CHIEF CLUE IN BABY SLAYING

Efforts Renewed to Find
Kidnapers by Tracing
Money Paid by Condon

COAST GUARD ACTIVE

Trying to Find Fishing
Schooner Used by Gang
in Seeking Cash

Hopewell, N. J.—(AP)—Police turned again today to the ransom money as a chief hope for success in running down the kidnaper-murderers of the Lindbergh baby.

In his morning news bulletin Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, disclosed that he had sent a telegram to the treasurer of the United States asking renewed vigilance in the countrywide bank search for the notes.

The telegram read: "May I respectfully request that you issue another letter to all people who received copies of the lists of currency bills used in the payment of the Lindbergh ransom requesting renewed vigilance in watching for these bills and also that immediate report of the discovery of any such bills be made to these headquarters either direct or through you."

The \$50,000 ransom was paid by Col. Lindbergh through Dr. John P. Condon, aged educator who negotiated with persons he believed to be the kidnappers through a series of newspaper advertisements signed Jafise.

Col. Lindbergh kept a list of the serial numbers of the bills and when the baby was not returned he appealed to the treasurer of the United States for assistance in tracing them. The treasurer sent a list of the numbers to every national bank in the country.

Saw Only One Man
Col. Schwarzkopf also disclosed in his morning bulletin that Dr. Condon had seen but one member of the gang with which he negotiated. Published reports had previously said Dr. Condon had met five men.

Dr. Condon in his statement that he met only one member of the gang, Schwarzkopf said, "This member is presumed to have told him that there were four other men and a woman. Dr. Condon has not given us the names or descriptions of the men beyond the one he contacted. He said that the member he contacted is a Scandinavian."

Schwarzkopf also took cognizance in his bulletin of a message carried from Louisville, N. Y., police to New Jersey police on the interstate communication system last night.

The message said a pigeon with an injured wing had been found, a card on its leg bearing the name of William Allen, New Jersey. William Allen was the Negro laborer who found the body of the Lindbergh baby.

"We have communicated with Louisville, N. Y., Col. Schwarzkopf said, "in an effort to obtain any tags or written matter of this kind which they have received."

While Jersey police were appealing to Washington for help in tracing the ransom money, officials in New York city announced all evidence available concerning payment of the ransom by Dr. Condon in the Bronx grand jury tomorrow.

This announcement was made after a conference between District Attorney Charles B. McLaughlin of the Bronx, Inspector Henry E. Bruckman, in charge of Bronx detectives, and Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney.

Mulrooney said no detectives were assigned to be nearby when the ransom was paid, but soon afterward plain-clothesmen were sent to various race tracks in the belief that some of the money might be spent there.

There was no word from the sea search today. The coast guard craft planned to make no report to the New Jersey state police, in charge of the murder hunt, until there was some definite word. One source of information said that it would be impossible for the schooner to reach any part of the Atlantic coast without being discovered.

Whether the men aboard the schooner are the actual kidnappers and murderers, police did not say.

Tip From Intermediaries
The schooner hunt was stepped from stories told police by "Jafise" (Dr. John Condon) and John Hughes Curtis, two intermediaries who were successful in contracting men who pretended to be the kidnappers.

One of them, whom the others called "John," met Dr. Condon later in the night at a small, dark, one-story building and received \$50,000 ransom money in old bills or small bills.

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CAPT. ROBERT DOLLAR

Dollar, Head Of Shipping Lines, Dies

Two Weeks Illness Is Fatal
to "Grand Old Man of the
Pacific"

San Rafael, Calif.—(AP)—Captain Robert Dollar, 88-year-old veteran of the shipping and lumber industries, died at his home here at 1:10 a. m. (P. S. T.) today after an illness of two weeks.

The "grand old man of the Pacific," whose name is carried to the far corners of the earth by his fleets of merchant ships, drifted quietly away on his last long voyage as sorrowing members of his family watched at his bedside.

That the end was near was predicted last night by his physician, Dr. Rafael C. Duffy. He had been in a coma for more than 36 hours. The illness started with a severe cold which developed into bronchial pneumonia.

Signs of improvement were noted last week and at one time his physician announced: "Captain Dollar has apparently weathered another storm." A relapse followed, however, and due to his advanced age, he continued to fail steadily.

Mrs. Dollar, who had been in faithful attendance since the illness began, died last night.

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VOLUNTEER FIREMAN OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Elkhorn, Wis.—(AP)—Overcome by acrid gases and smoke, Birdell Reed, volunteer fireman, collapsed yesterday while fighting a blaze which damaged the city power plant. He was given medical attention at his home. The fire, cause of which is unknown, interrupted electric service for four hours. Loss was estimated at \$4,000.

FIVE BANDITS ROB BANK IN ILLINOIS

Streator, Ill.—(AP)—An undetermined amount of money was looted from the Union National bank by five robbers who held Earl Moore, a 30-year-old assistant cashier, captive in his home all night and today, after opening the bank's vaults today. Other officials of the bank were held captive after they entered the bank for the day's work. First reports placed the loss at \$18,000.

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BORAH URGES 1918 LEVIES ON INCOMES

Harrison Opposes Plan and
Asks United Front on
Compromise Bill

Washington—(AP)—Senators Borah and Harrison, Republican and Democrat, clashed today in the senate over demands to make the income taxes pay the bulk of the billion dollar revenue bill by imposition of the wartime rates.

"This is war," shouted Borah, "and we are going to use the strong arm of the government to take 77 cents of every dollar you make, that it is going to encourage the revival of business and start the wheels of industry turning again."

"If we can pass this bill as written," Harrison said, "it would do more to restore confidence than anything else now before the senate."

"We can go ahead and adopt the Couzens amendment and other amendments, but we feel we have done a pretty good job in the committee."

Recalling the house battle over the sales tax, Harrison warned that "if the senate doesn't watch out we are going to get in the same confusion."

Under the bill, he reminded, the tax rate goes as high as 54 percent on large incomes in addition to which state income taxes as high as 15 percent must be paid.

"Wealth gets little in this bill," he said. "You, who want to smite the rich, remember there are things in this bill that hit them as they were never hit before."

Among these, Harrison mentioned the increased estate tax and the lower exemptions under it.

LINDBERGH FLYING INSTRUCTOR KILLED

Cottonwood, Ariz.—(AP)—The pilot who gave Col. Charles A. Lindbergh some of his first flying instructions has fallen to his death, while instructing another.

Jack Lynch, 43, and his pupil, William A. Clark, 36, were killed Sunday when their plane went into a tailspin and fell 2,000 feet. Lynch was teaching Clark "blind flying."

Clark was a grandson of the late Senator Clark of Montana, and holder of stock in many western mining enterprises. His father is W. A. Clark, Jr., western copper magnate.

Each of the victims is survived by a widow and two children.

ASKS ADDITIONAL FUND Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today requested supplemental appropriations totaling \$17,306,760 to be made available immediately for army and navy pensions and for maintenance of homes for disabled service men.

GLOVER DISMISSAL URGED BY NORRIS

Nebraska Attacks Postal
Official for Demand on
Postmasters

Washington—(AP)—Dismissal of W. Irving Glover as second assistant postmaster general was demanded in the senate today by Senator Norris (R., Neb.) for his order to Missouri postmasters to "go out on the firing line" for President Hoover's reelection.

Norris asked for a resolution of the official by President Hoover for his speech to the postmasters Saturday at Springfield, Mo.

"If the president of the United States wants to retain the confidence of the patriotic people of the country," Norris said, "he will repudiate in the name of his administration these servile postmasters."

The second assistant postmaster general.

"He will not only repudiate them, but Mr. Glover himself will be a private citizen by name."

Norris quoted from Glover's speech as reported in the press demanding the resignation of any postmaster who did not wish to go to work for reelection of the president.

"On behalf of millions of patriotic citizens," said the Nebraska senator, "we demand our postoffice department be placed as near as possible on a patriotic business basis. I want to protect against that speech."

Lawrence Chapel Well Filled For 1st Class Of 11th Cooking School

The first session of the eleventh annual Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking school got a flying start this afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel with about 1,800 women in attendance. The doors opened promptly at 1 o'clock, according to schedule. Even before this several hundred women gathered on the chapel steps in the wind to crowd into the double doors when they opened.

Miss Fannie Hamilton, who arrived in Appleton last night, was busy early this morning preparing week. Small curtained kitchen windows formed her kitchen back-ground with two ranges, laundry equipment, kitchen cabinet behind her, two large porcelain tables in front of her and the dining room set on one side. Just as she prepared meals today in her efficient kitchen, bustling about in her white frock as she explained to women in the audience the various ingredients of this and spoonful of that in her Blutz torte or bran muffins, Miss Hamilton will prepare foods every afternoon.

Everyday Foods
An interesting phase of Miss Hamilton's lectures is that she uses foods that most women know about, stressing the various recipes and dishes which she has found unusual in her many years of cooking school direction and culinary studies. Her lectures include more than bare recipes, however. She demonstrates ways to prepare foods, and discusses food values as she stirs the batter for the cake, brings out points of kitchen economy, and talks on kitchen economy and the requirements of an economy and the requirements of a good breakfast, supper or dinner.

The Appleton Post-Crescent cooking school will be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday of this week with the doors of the chapel

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BAKING DISHES TO BE STRESSED AT 2ND SESSION

Baked dishes will be stressed Tuesday by Fannie Hamilton at the session of the Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking school. The recipes included on tomorrow's program are baked stuffed fish, tomato delight, baked potato fluff, spaghetti with Italian sauce, prune whip, pop-overs, simple pudding, economy cake and old fashioned doughnuts.

her attractive kitchen on the chapel stage where she will receive thousands of women four days this

GUARD DOORS OF HIGH COURT

Extra Policemen on Duty
After Rumors of Demonstration by Reds

Washington—(AP)—Extra policemen watched the doors of the supreme court today after reports that Communists planned a demonstration, but the justices took their places with nothing to interrupt the calmness of judicial atmosphere.

In addition to the policemen assigned to the court to preserve order, two others in uniform watched closely as the usual line formed at the doors to wait admittance to the court. No one among the spectators was questioned.

In the clerk's office, it was said this was the first time that extra officers had been detailed to the court to forestall a reported Communist demonstration. Several times, however, extra policemen have been assigned to the capitol and at the opening of the sessions there were several hundred officers lined in front of the broad plaza to prevent disorder among marchers who trekked up Capitol Hill demanding unemployment insurance and other relief.

While the case has not yet formally reached the court, many letters have been received from Communists in different countries urging the court to intervene in the Scottsboro, Ala., affair, in which six Negroes were condemned to death for assaulting two white girls.

The court, however, cannot act until attorneys for the Negroes file a formal petition and present indications are that the petition will not be filed during this term of court.

Apparently counsel for the Negroes planned to wait until court adjourns to file the petition and then will ask a stay of execution for the Negroes so the court may decide next October whether it will take up and consider the circumstances which led to the death sentence.

Members of the court may refuse to grant a stay and, in that case, the Negroes will probably be executed on June 24.

POPE PREPARING NEW ENCYCLICAL ON CRISIS

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius is preparing an encyclical dealing with various aspects of the world crisis, it was learned today. The encyclical will urge the world's people to unite in prayer for divine assistance.

MADISON OFFICER IS SLAIN; Believed Victim Of "Ride"

Madison—(AP)—Edward R. Brown, Madison policeman, was found dead on the roadside in the town of Hope today, apparently slain.

The body, clad in uniform, was found by a schoolboy. It had cuts and bruises about the face and the condition of the clothes gave evidence of a struggle. The tire marks of an automobile were found near the body.

Rippon last reported to police headquarters from a telephone on Capitol square at 1:55 a. m. He went on duty at 10 p. m.

The victim's wife informed police that her husband had been threatened recently and expressed the belief that he was "taken for a ride." She was apprehensive lest the same fate befall her, she said.

JEWELERS FROM STATE IN CITY FOR CONVENTION

Two - day Session Opens
This Morning With Approx-
imately 75 Registered

With approximately 75 people registered, the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Jewelers association got underway this morning at Conway hotel. A meeting of policyholders of the National Jewelers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at 10 o'clock this morning preceded the initial session of the convention.

The principal address of the afternoon's session was given by Chester D. Seftengren, treasurer of the First Trust Co., Oshkosh. His topic was "The Nation's Tax Problems."

The session opened at 1 o'clock with A. C. Hentschel, Milwaukee, president, presiding. The opening prayer was offered by the Rev. James E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church. The address of welcome was delivered by Gustave Keller, Sr., and a response followed by Ray T. Stark, Milwaukee director.

Other speakers and their topics were as follows: Prof. R. R. Aulmer, University of Wisconsin, "Selling Your Store to the Public," Erwin J. Metzke, Milwaukee, "Window Dressing," Otto H. Fischer, Appleton, "Store Arrangements," and William A. Rafter, "Advertising for the Jeweler."

Executive Session
An executive session is scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening at the hotel with Henry W. Rank and Ray T. Stark as leaders. Various problems of jewelers are to be discussed. A Dutch lunch and special entertainment will be provided at 10 o'clock tonight.

Tuesday morning's program will get underway with a discussion on "The District Clubs and Their Problems," led by Len M. Nelson, Madison. Representatives of various district clubs have been invited to participate in the discussion. These day noon jewelers and their wives will be guests of the Milwaukee Wholesale Jewelers association at a luncheon.

The closing convention session will get underway at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Special singing will be led by Carl S. McKee and round table talks by various jewelers will follow. At 3 o'clock Henry T. Seftengren, regional vice president of the national association, will talk on "Your National Association." Officers will be elected, and delegates to the twenty-seventh annual national convention at Boston this summer will be named.

The convention city for next year will be selected and various committees will give their reports. The annual dinner dance is scheduled for 6:30 Tuesday evening at the hotel with Mr. Hentschel presiding. Music for dancing will be furnished by Tom Thompson orchestra.

The opening session of the ladies' auxiliary convention was scheduled for 2:30 this afternoon. Officers were to be elected, followed by bridge and tea at Hotel Northern. A theatre party is scheduled for 7:30 this evening, and at 10 o'clock the women will be entertained at a Dutch lunch at the Conway hotel.

A luncheon will be given for auxiliary members at Conway hotel by the Milwaukee Wholesale Jewelers association Tuesday noon. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the wives will be taken on a drive about Appleton and along the Fox river, including a trip through the Celebration point of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. at Neenah. They will be part of the dinner dance Tuesday evening.

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE GIVEN STRONG SUPPORT

Washington—(AP)—Strong support for a federal bond issue to finance a gigantic public construction program came today from a group of economists, college professors and businessmen as senate Democrats prepared their new program for unemployment relief.

Senator Wagner, chairman of the committee in charge of drafting the Democratic program, announced he had received an overwhelming favorable response to a questionnaire he sent out on his bill proposing a \$1,000,000,000 bond issue to finance public works already authorized.

POPE PREPARING NEW ENCYCLICAL ON CRISIS

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius is preparing an encyclical dealing with various aspects of the world crisis, it was learned today. The encyclical will urge the world's people to unite in prayer for divine assistance.

TWO KILLED WHILE CLIMBING MOUNTAIN

One Body Found, Another
Believed in Crevice in Mt.
McKinley

Washington—(AP)—Two men and a woman were killed today when they were climbing Mount McKinley. The bodies of the two men were found today on the mountain peak. The woman's body was believed to be in a crevice in the mountain.

Harry J. Lee, 34, and a woman, were the national park ranger, sent the word he had found the body of Theodore Kovens and "Mac" in a crevice in the mountain. The bodies were found near the mountain peak.

The main peak is 29,000 feet high. The highest in North America. Admiring Horace Albright, director of national parks, said: "Our trip successful. Climbed both peaks. On way down Mildred glider found body of Kovens, companion of Carpe, and clear indication Carpe dead in crevice."

"Unable to bring out body of Kovens. Attempted same and nearly lost Roger Pearson, East of Carpe port, Roosevelt, and all are O. K. abandoning expedition. Have word families of Kovens and Carpe, Jersey City and New York, respectively."

REPORT FATALITIES WHEN FRENCH SHIP IS BURNED, WRECKED

Aden, Arabia—(AP)—An underwater explosion of persons were killed today when the French motorship Georges P. L. was carrying 63 passengers from the Far East to Marseille was wrecked by fire five miles from Cape Guardafui, Italian Somaliland.

The first hint of fatalities came late last night in a wireless message from the master of the British ship Mahsud, who assisted in taking off the survivors.

"Am turning the corpses of young French girls," the message said, "Georges Phillipart still burning this evening."

The Japanese steamer Hakone was passed in empty lifeboat while trying to the rescue. In addition to the Mahsud, a Soviet ship was standing by assisting in the work of getting off the passengers.

ASSASSINATED

Tokyo—(AP)—Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai, Japan's 77-year-old "old grey fox," was dead today, the second Japanese premier to die by an assassin's hand in less than a year.

Premier Inukai was shot down in his home yesterday by a band of young army and naval cadets who apparently had hated an abortive plot to destroy the government and seize the capital.

Following the death of the premier, which occurred at 11:25 p. m., six hours after he was shot, the cabinet decided to resign and Acting Premier Koriyoshi Takahashi, aged finance minister, called upon Emperor Hirohito to hand in the resignations.

The emperor instructed Mr. Takahashi and the rest of the cabinet to continue in office until they received further orders. In the meantime it was announced that the aged Prince Sainji, last of Japan's elder statesmen, was on his way to Tokyo from his villa at Oditsu to confer with the emperor about a new cabinet.

The Fascist movement in Japan appeared to have suffered a nearly mortal blow as a result of the premier's assassination. General Sadao Araki, war minister, and Admiral Kato, minister of the navy, turned in their resignations with the rest of the cabinet.

Both these officials, who have been considered the leading spirits of the nationalist movement in Japan, strongly disavowed yesterday's events and said the perpetrators would be sternly dealt with. Both ministers also indicated they would retire from public life.

Five public buildings were bombed simultaneously with the assault upon the premier, an attempt was made to destroy the transformer stations through which Tokyo's supply of electricity is carried, and the homes of several officials were attacked. One of the buildings bombed was the metropolitan police station, which is just across the street from Emperor Hirohito's palace.

The few hours afterward 13 young army cadets, corresponding to Prince Point cadets in America, and five junior naval officers, surrendered themselves to the military police. They were held incommunicado. Civilian police asked their custody but the request was refused.

An eye witness described the attack upon Premier Inukai as follows: Seven of the youths wearing army cadets' uniforms, forced their way into the premier's residence on Nagatsuta hill, in the heart of the city, at dusk yesterday, shooting down far policemen who attempted to bar their way.

The aged premier was calmly smoking a cigarette and talking to a friend within the house. In spite of the shooting at the door, he ordered the youths admitted.

"I'll talk to them," he said, "and they will understand."

Mrs. Inukai, his daughter-in-law, urged him to save his safety. "Father! Father! Let's run away!" she cried.

Wouldn't Flee
"There's no use running," the premier replied, as the youths burst into the room. They fired two shots, the bullets striking the premier in the right temple and the nose. He slumped to the floor.

The assassins left and the aged premier was carried to the adjoining room where for six hours Japan's most skillful surgeons worked over him in an effort to save his life. He died at 11:25 in spite of their efforts, which included several blood transfusions.

It was also disclosed that two army lieutenants and four other soldiers appeared early in the morning at the residence of General Araki, war minister, and demanded an interview, but were refused. Lieutenant General Jinsaburo Matsuzaki, vice-chief of the general staff, conferred briefly with them, however.

At approximately the same time the premier was attacked, five other groups of young men swung into action.

One of them attacked the metropolitan police office with hand grenades, but did little damage. A policeman and a newspaperman were wounded, however, as the terrorists sped down the street shooting.

Another group bombed the headquarters of the Seiyukai party, inflicting slight damage. Bombs also were placed at the Bank of Japan and the Mitsubishi bank, slightly damaging the buildings. The home of Count Makino, lord keeper of the privy seal and one of Emperor Hirohito's closest advisers, also was bombed, with slight damage.

Police reserves were mobilized throughout the whole city. Hand-

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TSUYOSHI INUKAI

Allen Sworn In As Chief Of Louisiana

Takes Office Today to End
Strife in State's Gubernatorial War

Baton Rouge, La.—(AP)—The tumult and the shouting along Louisiana's embattled gubernatorial front died today as Oscar K. Allen, duly elected and approved by the forces of Senator Huey P. Long, came to the capital to be sworn as governor.

The inauguration of Allen, former chairman of the state highway commission, shared attention with dedication of a 33-story state house, built of marble, limestone and bronze at a cost of \$5,000,000 to supplant Louisiana's pre-Civil war capitol.

Allen's inauguration ended a political insurrection marked by legal suits, verbal bombardments and posting of guards who toted guns to prevent invasion of the capitol.

Louis Gov. Paul N. Cyr started the gubernatorial rebellion last October by taking the governor's oath and instituting ouster proceedings against the then Governor Long on grounds he held both governorship and a newly acquired seat in the United States senate illegally.

Long contended that action vacated the lieutenant governorship, declared Cyr "out of the picture" and elevated Allen O. King, president pro tempore of the senate, to an epidemic of world's zoologists, lieutenant governor and senators who took oaths half in jest and half in earnest for a time.

Merchants' guards patrolled the capital to prevent a coup d'etat by Cyr. Five men were shot and killed while Cyr was losing his suits in the district and supreme courts. Allen, with Long's backing, was nominated governor. Long resumed the governorship to King as the next in line and went immediately to Washington to take the senate seat he won in 1929.

G. O. P. STATE GROUP MEETING IN MADISON

Madison—(AP)—The Republican state group met in Madison today to elect a new secretary and choose a delegate to the National Republican convention.

The secretary was elected the late Mrs. Mrs. M. S. S. City. A woman also came on the committee. Henry J. Morrison having resigned when he was appointed state insurance commissioner.

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FIVE BUILDINGS ARE BOMBED IN TOKIO REVOLT

Victim Second Premier in
Less Than Year to Be
Slain by Assassins

CABINET READY TO QUIT
Offers Resignation but Told
to Stay on Duty Pending
New Orders

Tokyo—(AP)—Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai, Japan's 77-year-old "old grey fox," was dead today, the second Japanese premier to die by an assassin's hand in less than a year.

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Owen D. Young Not Democratic Candidate For Presidency

TELLS FRIENDS HE WOULD NOT RUN FOR OFFICE

Would Not Accept Nomination, if Offered, He States in Letter

Little Falls, N. Y.—(AP)—Owen D. Young has definitely and finally declared that he would not accept the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

His statement was contained today in a letter to John Crowley, publisher of the Little Falls Times, an old friend of the industrialist and whose paper is the "home town" paper of Van Hornesville, Mr. Young's boyhood home.

On April 27 Mr. Crowley, in his newspaper, made a plea for the nomination of Mr. Young by the Democratic national convention.

The text of Mr. Young's letter in reply follows:

"My dear John Crowley:—

"Because you are my personal friend and because your paper circulates in my home community, your suggestion of my nomination for president by the Democratic party has raised again many queries regarding my attitude on that subject. I had hoped that my earlier statement had disposed of the matter.

"While on one hand I do not wish to put myself in the position of declining a nomination for the greatest office in the land, which no one is in a position to deny, yet, on the other hand I must not, by my silence, permit you and other good friends like you to put yourselves in the embarrassing position of making a wasteful and fruitless effort. Indeed, to do so, would put me under some obligation to the very people whose respect and good will I value most highly.

"So may I say definitely and finally that I cannot, for reasons which are so controlling as not to be open to argument, accept a nomination for the presidency made.

"With assurance of my gratitude for the high compliment you have paid me, believe me to be,

"Sincerely Yours,

"Owen D. Young."

ROOSEVELT FORCES NEAR FINAL DRIVE

Hope to Pick Up 100 Additional Votes for New Yorker During Week

Washington.—(AP)—Driving hard to enter the Democratic national convention with a majority of the delegates, the Franklin D. Roosevelt campaign forces set out this week to round up one hundred or more additional votes.

Countrywide conventions and primaries during the week, beginning with Connecticut, Kansas and New Mexico, selections today, may yield him this result. A split predominantly favoring Alfred E. Smith was the forecast for Connecticut, with 15 votes. The Roosevelt men were confident of winning Kansas' 20 and New Mexico's 6.

Today the Democrats' leading candidate has 262 votes instructed, pledged or claimed. His managers count 100 more in the uninstructed delegations, including New York, Pennsylvania and Louisiana, but the Smith forces dispute the figure. To have a majority 578 votes are required. One hundred corralled this week, one hundred from the uninstructed and 15 from delegations to be made up between this week and convention time would yield the majority. Nomination, however, requires two-thirds of the 1,154 delegates.

The Roosevelt forces are conceding without a struggle tomorrow's primary in New Jersey, selecting 32 instructed delegates leaning to Smith, or other candidates than Roosevelt. But they hope to win Montana's 8 tomorrow, and the bulk of the week's remaining contests including:

Wednesday: South Carolina, 18; Vermont, 8; District of Columbia (primary), 6; Friday: Tennessee 24; Oregon, 10; Saturday: Nevada 6. This week will see 154 Democrat delegates chosen in all.

The Republicans will select 57 during the week. President Hoover is expected to get enough out of these to give him the renomination on the strength of pledged delegates alone, excluding the bulk of uninstructed ones which are sure to vote for him.

GOVERNOR LA FOLLETTE GREET'S NINTH GRADERS

Gov. Philip La Follette played host to 39 Wilson junior high school ninth grade students Saturday afternoon when he welcomed them on their visit to Madison. The students in the home room class of Miss Kathleen Kimball made the trip by auto, leaving the junior high school at 7 o'clock. They visited the state prison at Waupun and spent Saturday afternoon visiting the capitol building, state university buildings and Wausau park.

Faculty members accompanying the party were Dr. M. H. Small, Miss Lu Duff, Ray Monteth, R. L. Swanson, Jay L. Williams and Miss Kimball.

APPLETON CLERGY WILL MEET TUESDAY

Appleton Ministerial association will meet at 11:30 Tuesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss the question of broadcasting sermons. The regular monthly meeting of Fox River Valley ministerial association, scheduled for this noon, was postponed to next Monday at the association. The Rev. G. H. Blum of Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church will be the speaker. His subject will be "Sermonic Illustrations."

Lindbergh Baby's Last Ride



Photo shows hearse bearing the body of the baby son of Col. Charles Lindbergh, which was found near the Lindbergh home, May 12, into the grounds of the Rose Hill Crematory at Linden, N. J., for cremation. Col. Lindbergh followed the hearse in a car with Col. Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police. The body had been previously identified by the father at the morgue at Trenton, N. J., where it had lain over night.

ELECT 5 DIRECTORS OF "Y" TOMORROW

The annual election of five directors of Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be held tomorrow at the association. Only voting members of the association are eligible.

Ballots, which have been mailed to all voting members, must be returned by 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at which time the polls close. The polls open at 9 o'clock in the morning. Ballots may be mailed to the association or brought in and deposited.

The nominating committee of the association will meet Wednesday to count the votes.

Directors whose terms expire are J. G. Rosebush, E. E. Sager, A. F. Tuttle, W. B. Smith and J. R. Whitman. They have been renominated together with F. W. Muck, H. D. Purdy and Herb Voelckers.

Congress Today

Senate—Continues debate on billion dollar revenue bill with vote expected on including high 1918 income tax rates.

Judiciary committee considers bill to make interstate kidnapping a capital federal offense.

Mining sub-committee continues hearings on Davis-Kelly coal bill.

Banking committee hears testimony on Goldsborough dollar stabilization bill.

House — Considers miscellaneous bills.

Ways and means committee considers depreciated currency bill.

PLAN COMMITTEE FOR SCHOOL FUND

Group of Three Will Take Charge of Money Used for Activities

On the recommendation of E. A. Detman, auditor, at the May school board meeting at Lincoln school Friday, a committee of three will be appointed to take charge of the high school activities fund.

One member will be a financial advisor, the second a member of the school board, and Herbert Heible, principal, will be the third member. The present activities fund, reported by Mr. Detman, amounts to \$7,681.72, which is used for Clarion, Taubman, athletic, band, forensic and organization activities at the high school throughout the year.

The large repair items in public schools including the painting of the Roosevelt school walls and the installation of a ventilation system in Lincoln school were deferred this year. The general repairs for the school will start under the maintenance committee during the summer. Miss Carrie Morgan was authorized to purchase junior high school books from an Eau Claire publishing firm.

In the various monthly reports, the free milk report presented by the Appleton Woman's club, shows that \$249.23 was spent in public and parochial schools for milk during this year.

BANNISTER ACADEMY PLANS ANNUAL REVUE

The J. F. Bannister Dancing Academy will present the story of "Little Nemo" as its ninth annual revue and spring exhibition May 25 and 27 at Brin theater, Menasha, and Saturday afternoon matinee, May 28.

Little Nemo, the child dreamer, will be played by Joan Fogrover. Mary Helen Landgraf takes the role of the lovely fairy Lilybel, who brings the child Nemo to the land of the great Moloch, where all beautiful maidens are sacrificed. Moloch is the feature of the entire production in setting, built especially by Mr. Bannister, representing a huge figure with large eyes and mouth, mechanically worked.

of education office will go on a summer schedule after school closes, June 3.

Prof. Ross Frampton of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will conduct a class in harmony at Appleton high school next year. Appleton Sport club was granted the use of Spencer athletic field during the summer. Miss Carrie Morgan was authorized to purchase junior high school books from an Eau Claire publishing firm.

In the various monthly reports, the free milk report presented by the Appleton Woman's club, shows that \$249.23 was spent in public and parochial schools for milk during this year.

WOMEN FEAR AGE AND LONELINESS, B. P. W. ARE TOLD

They Seek Equal Business Opportunities With Men, Says Miss Bennett

Modern women have three things to combat, their fear of age and loneliness and unequal business opportunities with men, Miss Helen Bennett, noted Chicago vocational guidance worker, told state business and professional women at their final convention banquet at North Shore Country club Saturday night as she outlined the progress of women through the past 200 years.

Miss Bennett pointed out that these mental fears of approaching age or loneliness are tremendous handicaps to women either in marriage or business. She would have women find something within themselves to live with and not depend on other people to make them happy and in this way save women from making marriages by chance rather than with the view of companionship and greater happiness.

"Nine out of 10 women are afraid to grow old," Miss Bennett declared as she pointed out further that every age has its particular beauty and power if women would only realize it. "Youth has a vivacity that women over 35 do not yet older women have something that youth lacks, if only women would stop trying to be eternally young, the speaker declared.

Must Have Purpose

Praising men's organizations as groups which usually have been formed to accomplish something, Miss Bennett criticized women for their lack of purpose. She said that although women are better organizers than men, they form clubs merely for the sake of organizing them. It is here that she charged business and professional women as an outstanding purposeful group with the task of becoming leaders in further progress of women.

"Women are not yet economically free nor independent," Miss Bennett declared, "until they receive the same rate of pay as men for doing the same work and until the same avenues of opportunity are open to women of ability that are open to men."

She stressed the importance of regarding a woman in business or the professional fields as a person rather than a woman, pointing out that for the first time in history women will be equal with men in their respective fields in the World's Fair at Chicago next year. "Unlike other years, when women have been displayed as curiosities in their achievements, grouped aside from others,

women of science, art or literature will rank as outstanding leaders in the various exhibitions at the progress exhibition in 1933.

"Women have been in the limelight for only 200 years," Miss Bennett said. "Although dramatists and poets of old sung about women, told in fiction how their caprices swayed kings and moved empires, yet at that time they were virtual slaves and the chattel property of mankind."

Developed Recently

"Women have developed into their present status in the economic field just as the whole of civilization grew from the individual to the collective group, starting from individuals to families, communities and then groups and nations.

"The woman in the middle ages could hardly read, write or spell, and although sung about by poets, she was a slave. In imagination she was a wonderful person but in reality less than nothing."

"A woman of not so good a reputation started the bell rolling in the seventeenth century, when she found that she could make money by writing, which later led to such outstanding women as Jane Austen, Bronte and George Elliot. By the time of the industrial revolution women had accomplished many individual things.

"Pioneer women brought much to women's progress. Wherever there is a pioneer movement, you'll find women the leaders in work."

"With the opening of the pioneer and west country women organized as individuals all later industries in their very own kitchens. They worked in a miniature stock yard with their methods of curing and preparing meats, carded yarn, kept a modern bakery and even made such articles as soft soap, clothes from spun wool and other articles about the home.

New Industries Grew

With the industrial revolution, all these miniature industries worked out in the homes of women were taken out of the kitchen to create various commercial industries. By this time women had gained equal rights over property and held the rights to own money which they had earned as well as equal legal rights over children.

Then, according to Miss Bennett, came the growth of athletics in women's colleges, which, as she ironically explained, took the lead in women's athletics because the several yards of bifurcated garments would have been unseemly in co-education groups.

"The bicycle and modern athletics changed the whole aspect of women," Miss Bennett declared as she described the belle of yesterday who proudly boasted an 18 inch waistline, wore skirts that dragged germs and dust from the ground, tight high built collars and a bit of a hat. These garments necessarily had to change in order for women to become more athletic.

With this movement toward free-

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR JUNIOR CHAMBER

A program of entertainment will be presented at the bi-monthly meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Conway hotel at 6:30 Monday evening. Educational motion pictures and a dinner will precede the entertainment.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN WORLD OLYMPIC FOR BRIDGE PLAYERS

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin of East Orange, N. J. won the international championship for north-south in the world bridge olympic played April 1, and Lewis C. Frank and Robert Mayer of Detroit, Mich., the east-west.

These and other winners of the international contract bridge pair championship in the olympic were announced today by Ely Culbertson before the Culbertson National Teachers' convention.

The Canadian National championship was won by North-south, Hamilton B. Hatch and J. E. Jacobson of Toronto, and east-west, Mrs. A. T. Hawley and Mrs. E. R. Pelly of Winnipeg.

The olympic was conducted by the National Bridge association when more than 30,000 bridge players throughout the world played the same hands selected for the test by Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, Theodore Lightner and Waldemar von Zervitz, members of the bridge world team.

Wisconsin winners were: A. G. Pelgradi-Gettrude D. Gutenkuns, Milwaukee—north-south. Miss Louise Wilcox-Mrs. E. P. Lommermeier, Eau Claire—East-west.

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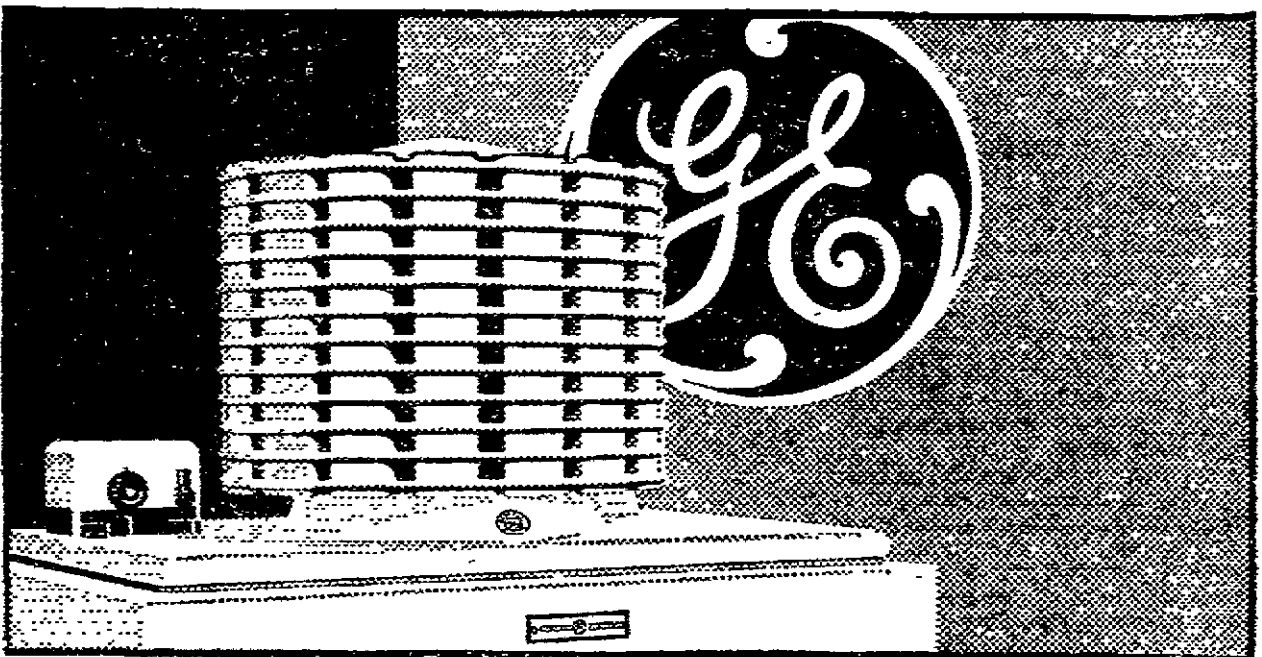
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TOMATO JUICE	3 FOR	25c	Veal Stews	LB.	5c	
Van Camp's—No. 1 Tin						
Golden Bantom Corn	2 No. 2 Tins FOR	19c	Veal Steak	SHLD. LB.	10c	
Cool Spring and Satisfaction Brands						
PEANUT BUTTER	2-POUND GLASS JAR	25c	FRESH Ham Pork Steak	LB.	12 1/2c	
Shannon Brand						
RHUBARB	Home Grown	2 Bunches	13c	FRESH Bologna	Fresh Home-Made LB.	10c
ASPARAGUS	Home Grown	2 FOR	25c	Round Steak	LB.	12 1/2c
TOMATOES	FRESH RIPE	2 LBS.	35c	Bacon	SLICED LB.	15c
CARROTS	FRESH CRISP	2 Bunches	17c			
ORANGES	Medium Size Sweet and Juicy	DOZEN	15c			
GRAPEFRUIT	Good Size	3 dozen for	49c			
		4 FOR	25c			

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICY SLOW TO CHANGE

Decisions Are Based Upon Precedent, Dr. Wriston Tells Women

The state department changed from an official sounding enigma to one of the bustling, efficient, important cogs of the federal government for the business and professional women of the state Saturday afternoon when Dr. Henry Merrill Wriston, president of Lawrence college, gave a fascinating description of the government's work.

Dr. Wriston, who spent six months in the state department, and his speech was full of intimate details gathered during his work there.

Interpreting his speech with small bits of information—how President Wilson used the burnt and peck system in the department, of the 30,000 roaming letters that were returned to government files when the efficient Hughes became secretary of state, how Bryan could never remember in which of his two suits he had left an important letter, why Secretary Kellogg was nicknamed "Nervous Nellie," how one's watch could be set by the regular schedule of the messenger service, and how a single letter mistake in a telegram could disrupt the entire secret service of the government—Dr. Wriston presented to the women, in convention here, a close up of the workings of the state office.

Decisions By Precedent

In thumbnail descriptions of past secretaries of state he told of the great god of the department, Elmer Root, of Knox, the politician, of Bryan, who left anything important to greet a delegation from Wichita, Kas., of Lansing, who became a bit swelled over the position, of Coker, whose chief activity was goodwill tours, of Hughes, who gallantly tipped his hat to negro elevator girls and whose memory was phenomenal, and his energy and concentration just as remarkable.

He spoke of the importance of precedent in state department decisions, saying that the deadhand of bureaucracy is constantly laid on policy.

"Everything is decided by precedent," he said, "and therefore policy changes slowly." He explained how most documents originate with two underlings, and that as long as two letters follow lines established by precedent—according to previous letters taken from the files—the official signature of these in command is readily affixed. Consequently, he pointed out, policy is most often determined in the lower ranks. He added the interesting detail that the "higher ups" usually use only one initial in signing letters, because in

the signing of thousands of documents this procedure results in an enormous saving of time. The large number of signatures is necessary, he explained, because little of the state department's business is discussed by the official, most of it being transacted in numerous letters which usually have scores of amendments before the matter has gone through the hands of all the necessary officials.

Describes Departments

He described the various departments of the office the assistants the solicitor, the economist, the legal advisors, the protocol division, which attends to the proper seating order of governors, the geographical department, where there is no consciousness of a Pacific ocean, of the bureau of indexes and archives where everything is identified by a string of numbers, and of the messenger service, that is so regular a watch can be timed by it.

In speaking of the rigid discipline instilled by Hughes he recounted an incident about a lost letter, telling how after buzzers, phones and flying messengers finally located the letter and the report was made to the superior officer, the department official was demoted and sent to Helmsington. The morale of the whole department, he said depends entirely upon the secretary. Because department itself is extremely flexible—it need report only to the president and does not have to go on obedience to Congress, the control exercised by the secretary is extremely important.

Growth Is Slow

The speaker emphasized the very slow growth of the department of state, pointing out that there were only about 15 members of the department serving in any capacity. When John Hay was secretary under Theodore Roosevelt, that the number had risen to 2,000 during the war and that it now had fallen once more to about 600. He emphasized the position of the secretary and the wide authority he has over the organization within the department, its bureaus being established not by law but by the order of the secretary. He described the organization of the department and the course of a letter, or a telegram, through the department showing how it is handled at each stage, and the manner in which policy is finally determined.

"The greatest weakness of the department of state is that it is organized simultaneously on two different bases," he said. "On the one hand it is organized upon the basis of geography, so that business is dealt with in terms of the region involved. This in itself often causes difficulties. When, for example, a question of relations between Russia and Japan is under discussion it manifestly belongs neither in the far eastern division nor in the Russian division; or when the question of the movement of Japanese population to South America is involved it belongs in two geographical divisions. This difficulty is greatly heightened by the fact that business is also organized on the basis of subject matter, so that legal questions go to the solicitor's office, economic advisers' office, and so forth. The result is that since most questions are related both to various subject matters and to various geographical regions there is confusion as to who shall manage the policy of the department. This fundamental problem of organization has never been satisfactorily solved during the

administration of any of the great secretaries of state."

Discusses Personnel

Dr. Wriston went on to discuss the personnel of the department, pointing out that the officials of the department are composed of two groups, that each group is governed by different laws, different regulations, and different salary scales. The result is a constant turnover in the personnel of the department. The different salaries among the members of the department makes for dissatisfaction and continued difficulty, as a superior officer often draws less pay than his inferiors. Furthermore, no set method of recruiting new officers for the department has ever been worked out. In one case when a civil service examination was held, 232 applied for examination, 108 passed the examination, but only one of the 108 was ever appointed to a position in the department. The whole situation, therefore, regarding personnel is presently in a very unsatisfactory condition, he said.

The speaker told of the enormous growth of the department in the number of communications in the range of problems, in importance of the business, and the consequent burden laid upon the members of the staff. Many have to work overtime as a matter of routine, so that the business is done under the necessity for haste and pressure which makes for an unsatisfactory handling of important matters. He paid tribute to the loyalty, earnestness and industry of the members of the official staff.

Dr. Wriston explained that the cabinet is mentioned in the constitution only by inference in the statement that the president may require the opinion of the heads of the departments in writing. The first department to be organized was the Department of Foreign Affairs, and strangely enough, though it was put first, there was much feeling that there would be no necessity for any such activity after 20 years, as it was anticipated that the duties with reference to other nations would steadily decline thereafter, and that the department would ultimately disappear. Therefore, other duties were added to that office, and the name was changed to the Department of State.

It is organized upon a basis somewhat different from others, being attached very closely to the president. The principal provision was that a secretary of state should "perform and execute such duties as shall from time to time, be enjoined on or intrusted to him by the president." Not only was it put very close to the president; it was also separated from Congress in a degree unusual among the executive departments. The secretary of state does not make reports to congress as do other secretaries, but he reports to the president, and congress does not ordinarily require papers from the secretary of state. A request, rather than a demand, is sent to the president directly, he transmits it to the secretary of state if he wishes. The secretary reports to the president who may or may not then transmit the report to congress.

Police Recover Car

Hour After Theft

A Buick coupe owned by Henry Koenig, 26 Sherman st. was recovered within an hour after it was reported stolen this morning by police. The machine was taken between 8:45

Sunday evening and 1:30 Monday morning from a parking place on S. Oneida-st between Soldier-sq and Lawrence-st. Koenig reported the theft at 1:30 and at 2:20 the machine was recovered at the corner of Walnut and Maple-sts by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Gosha.

ARREST TWO DRIVERS

ON SPEEDING CHARGES

Two drivers, arrested on charges of speeding over the weekend, are to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this afternoon to answer charges. They are: R. Krautkramer, Wrightstown, charged with driving 40 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin ave. and Chester Smarzynski, 734 De Pere st., Menasha, charged with driving 50 miles an hour on S. Oneida st. Both arrests were made by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Gosha.

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Makes a healthy in-between meals snack for the kiddies.	
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Quick Arrow brand. Pure white. Excellent for clothes and dishes. Can of Sundrite Cleanser FREE.	
FRUIT JAM	2 Lb. Jar 23c
The family will ask for Buckeye brand jam at every meal.	
CRACKER JACKS	3 Pkgs. 10c
With an irresistible caramel flavor. You can't get enuf.	
QUEEN OLIVES	Qt. 32c
Plump, tasty and an excellent appetizer for the dinner.	
MARSHMALLOWS	Lb. 19c
The famous Campfire brand that is used in hundreds of homes.	
EGG-SEAL	Can 25c
Enough liquid to preserve 18 dozen eggs. Try it.	
BLUE BERRIES	Can 32c
A blue berry pie will get a "big hand" from Dad and the kids.	
SPAGHETTI	3 Lbs. 25c
Macaroni, too at the same price. Combine with cheese or tomatoes.	

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Cleans the floors quickly and thoroughly. The mop never gets wet. No scrubbing, no sore knees. Easy to use. Handle and head, complete for 25c

County To Ask U. S. For 758 Barrels Of Flour For Relief Work

APPLETON WILL GET MORE THAN HALF OF TOTAL

Estimate 4,225 People Now Being Cared for by Municipalities

More than half of the 758 barrels of flour, which the federal farm board will be asked to furnish for poor relief work in Outagamie county during the next 90 days, will be used in the city of Appleton. Appleton has filed a request for 450 barrels while all the other districts in the county together have asked for 308 barrels.

These figures were presented by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to the committee which will submit the petition, at a meeting at the courthouse this morning. Members of this committee are Arthur P. Jensen, secretary of the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross; Anton Jansen, Little Chute, chairman of the county board poor relief committee; and Mr. Hantschel. The figures presented by Mr. Hantschel were based on a survey which he made last week.

Only three of the county's districts, the towns of Maple Creek, Dale and Liberty, are not in need of flour. The chairmen of these towns pointed out that they haven't a single case of poor families in their towns that are being taken care of by the town government.

Under the terms by which flour is distributed by the federal farm board, a barrel is allotted to a family for each 90-day period. Thus the 758 barrels of flour which are being sought by the various towns, cities and villages, represent that many families who are being cared for by the municipalities.

Based on an estimate on an average of five persons per family, there are now 2,780 persons in the county who are being supported by town, city and village governments. These reports show that 2,250 of these people are in Appleton.

These figures do not include 57 barrels of flour which already have been received by the town of Oneida for relief work among destitute Indians in that town. This additional flour, received through the federal Indian agency on the Menominee Indian reservation at Keshena, adds 435 people to the list of indigents in the county, making a total of 4,225.

The flour is to be sent to Appleton in two cars and the amounts for the various towns, cities and villages will be distributed from here by the committee. At the end of 90 days it will be possible for the various municipalities to make another requisition for flour, but it will be necessary to file a report at that time showing the disposition of the first amount.

Following are the various towns, cities and villages and the amount of flour asked by each:

- Town of Seymour, 10 barrels; Shiocton, 12; town of Freedom, 6; Grand Chute, 20; town of Seymour, 10; Osborn, 3; Vandenberg, 3; Maue, 6; Third ward, New London, 30; town of Bear Creek, 7; village of Bear Creek, 9; Hortonville, 3; Greenville, 4; Combined Locks, 10; Suring, 5; Cleora, 6; Appleton, 450; town of Center, 6; village of Black Creek, 6; Little Chute, 30; Kimberly, 15; Ellington, 5; Oneida, 30; City of Kaukauna, 35; Hortonville, 5; town of Black Creek, 2; and Buchanan, 5.

COUNTY MILK POOL PLANS PICNIC HERE

Outing to Be Held in Appleton on June 15, Representatives Decide

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—That the fame of Outagamie county as an organization center of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool is spreading to distant counties is illustrated by the fact that representatives of locals in Washington, Milwaukee and Waukesha counties attended the conference of the Outagamie county unit of the milk pool in Hamlin Park here Sunday afternoon. The visitors expressed surprise at growth of the milk pool in Outagamie county from a few members to 800 in a few weeks. While all of the visitors were excellent listeners several of them joined in the discussions. Attorney Jack Sattell, advisor for the milk pool in the out-of-county counties, represented at the Shiocton conference, discussed the aims and methods of the milk pool and read and explained each article of the by-laws. Henry F. Last, vice president of the German town local was another of the visiting speakers. Local speakers were Mike Mack, chairman of the Outagamie county board of supervisors, Walter E. Singler, milk pool organizer of Outagamie county, and W. Andrews, president of the local county unit. R. G. Sawyer, of the Shiocton village board, welcomed the milk producers at the conference.

Among the visitors were: Jack Sattell, lawyer, Milwaukee; Henry F. Last, German town; Edward W. Schneider, German town; Oscar Klumb, German town; Alvin Daubert, German town; Edwin Last, German town; Otto Gast, Brookfield; Abe Bach, Brookfield; George Zink, August Apple, and Alie Zink, Menominee Falls; and Frank Phil, Sussex.

The directors of the Outagamie county milk pool unit after considerable discussion decided to hold a milk pool picnic at Appleton, Wednesday June 15. Walter E. Singler introduced the subject of holding a picnic or having a holiday, so that the farmers of the county could lose no money as they do when working on their farms.

Sea Heroes Rescue Atlantic Flier

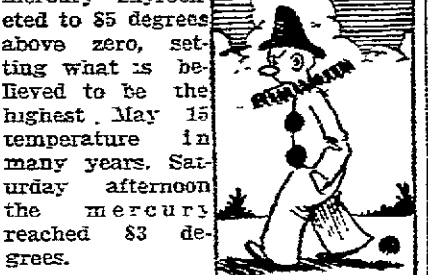


Another spectacular sea rescue was chalked up for that valiant pair, Captain George Fried, commander of the S. S. President Roosevelt, and his chief officer, Harry Manning (pictured left to right, upper right above), when they saved Lou Reichers (lower right), 31-year-old flier, when his plane was forced down in the turbulent Atlantic on his attempted solo flight from Harbor Grace, N. F., to Dublin. Maneuvering the Roosevelt (upper left), close to the disabled plane, Captain Fried lowered a lifeboat commanded by Chief Officer Manning. After dangerous climbing in the rough seas, the craft made fast enough to lift out the exhausted pilot. At the risk of their lives, Manning and his crew caught the ladder, swinging from the Roosevelt's side and carried the injured flier to safety. Neither lifeboat, nor plane, pictured below, were salvaged. Captain Fried, then commanding the liner American, and Manning saved the 32 members of the crew of the Italian freighter Florida off the Virginia Capes, Jan. 24, 1929. While commanding the Roosevelt on Jan. 28, 1926, Fried rescued 25 men from the British tramp steamer Antioch which sank during a storm in the North Atlantic.

FROST PROBABLE, SAYS WEATHERMAN

Cool Winds Sunday Night Replace Summer-like Weekend

There were many Appleton residents who yesterday acquired their first sunburn of the season as the mercury skyrocketed to 55 degrees above zero, setting what is believed to be the highest May 15 temperature in many years. Saturday afternoon the mercury reached 83 degrees.



Summer sports equipment—golf clubs, tennis rackets and swimming suits made their appearance over the weekend, as Appletonians indulged in their favorite sports. There were many who sought relief from the blistering rays of the sun in the waters of the Fox river and Lake Winnebago, while others who desired to acquire an early coat of tan sat in boats and fished white bass.

Boats at various piers on the Wolf river from Winnebago to New London were at a premium over the weekend as thousands of anglers fished for white bass, pickerel and perch. The most fish were caught Saturday, however, a high wind keeping many from venturing onto rough water yesterday afternoon.

Summer weather of the weekend, however, was only a memory this morning, however, as a cool wind forced residents of the city to get out their top coats once more. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 46 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 56 degrees.

Sites will be clear tonight and Tuesday and frost is probable, the weatherman says in his predictions for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the west and northwest.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR PLAYGROUND WORK

Civic Council Will Try to Work Out Financing Program Tonight

Methods by which a playground program may be sponsored in Appleton this summer will be discussed at the meeting of the Civic Council at 7:30 tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

The Council started the play project several years ago, financing the first year's work. Since that time the city of Appleton has appropriated \$3,999 annually for the activity but this year dropped the appropriation as an economy move. Two weeks ago the council appropriated \$1,000 for the project and the board of education offered \$1,500. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., since has vetoed the appropriation by the city council.

Proponents of the play project point out there is more need for the activity this year than ever before. Not only must leisure time of children be taken up by play, they point out, but there are many adults who have no work, and whose minds might well be occupied by a playground program.

Youth Rescues Three When Boat Overturns On River

Three persons were rescued from probable death by drowning about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Fox river just off Strobel's island by Clinton Schmidt, 18-year-old Appleton high school student. Schmidt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay-st.

Four persons, two men and two women, were in a small boat about 100 feet from shore when the craft overturned. Schmidt, who saw the accident from his small racing boat, quickly undressed. As the boat approached the people struggling in the water, Schmidt shot off the motor of his boat and dove into the water. His boat went floating away.

In the meantime the two men and one of the women reached their overturned boat and were clinging to it. The other woman was struggling in the water about 10 feet further on. Schmidt swam to her and started for shore with her. The woman, frightened, attempted to grab his arms, and it was necessary for the youth to partially stun her so he could carry her to shore. Then he returned to the boat. He then started for shore with the other woman clinging to one shoulder and one of the men clinging to the other. The second man, who could swim slightly, followed them.

As soon as Schmidt had all the people safely on shore, he reentered the water and swam after his boat, which by this time was about a half mile down the stream. He did not return to the scene of the rescue and the names of the people he rescued were not learned. Schmidt's boat carries a high powered motor. He was so close to the scene of the accident that it would have been almost impossible to stop the craft and maneuver it into position for a rescue, Schmidt said.

The Schmidt boy is an expert swimmer with considerable experience in life saving work. He has figured in numerous other rescues in the waters of both the Fox river and Lake Winnebago.

DEATHS

MRS. HENRY STACKER
Mrs. Henry Stacker, 68, died Sunday afternoon after a long illness at her home in the town of Clayton. Survivors are one son, Christ, and one daughter, Louise, both of Clayton; two brothers, Fred and Louis Schultz, Greenville. Friends may call at the Hoh Funeral home from Tuesday morning until the time of the funeral, which will be held at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon from the funeral home. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Leonard Kaspar at the Emmanuel Lutheran church at Greenville at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. MARY JANE BEACH
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Beach were held at 1:45 Sunday afternoon from the Wichmann Funeral home, with Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge. Members of the Women's Relief Corps and Rebekah lodge attended in a body, and Civil War Veterans and members of the Relief Corps acted as honorary bearers. They were Leonard Merkel, Appleton, Murray McCallum, and Thad Sherrin, Neenah. Civil war veterans Mrs. Anna Hanchett, Mrs. Priscilla Wing, Mrs. Mary Hatch, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Jane Newell, Mrs. Virginia Abber, Miss Edie Fairbanks, Mrs. Frankie Sherry and Mrs. Clara Miller, Relief corps members. Burial was in the Plover cemetery.

JACKIE LEE KUHN
The funeral of Jackie Lee Kuhn was held from the Hoh Funeral home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with services at 2:30 at St. Mary church. The Rev. Delbert Basche was in charge, and burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were four Boy Scouts, Stanley and Stewart Bauer, Douglas Heckel and Cletis De Witt. Flower bearers were Stanley Beschta and Jackie Kamps.

MRS. ANNA WILSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Wilson were conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Dr. H. E. Peabody at the Wichmann Funeral home. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Silas and Ernest Maynard, Lyman Clark, Stanley Giespie, Benjamin Hart and Percy Blount.

NELSON WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Appleton Man Endorsed by District "Regular" Republicans

C. C. Nelson, Appleton, will be a candidate for congress from the eighth district in opposition to Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton. Mr. Nelson was given the endorsement of the "regular" G. O. P. district group at a meeting at Green Bay Saturday.

Approximately 150 Republicans attended the meeting, of which about 36 were from Outagamie county. The county was represented by 26 delegates, led by R. O. Schmidt, Appleton, who acted as chairman of the Outagamie county delegates in the absence of W. H. Zuehlke, regular chairman of the county committee. Mr. Nelson was nominated by Fred J. Herzfeldt, Appleton, and the nomination was seconded in speeches by Arthur Sells of Florence and Lewis Kennitz, Green Bay. John Schroeder, ex-mayor of Manitowish, also was nominated but after an informal ballot showed 56 votes for Nelson and 17 for Schroeder, the latter's name was withdrawn and Mr. Nelson was made the unanimous choice of the conference.

Among the resolutions adopted by the conference, on which Mr. Nelson will base his platform, are the following: request for a referendum on prohibition; plea for governmental economy; efforts to reduce abuse of the drinking privilege; a promise to aid veterans in making claims for government help; and a promise to aid Indians of the district.

Mr. Nelson, who is president of the Midwest Publishing company here, has served for many years as secretary of the county Republican committee. He was elected as a delegate to the Republican convention from the eighth district at the last election, leading the field of candidates from the district. Mr. Nelson also has been chosen as secretary of the Wisconsin delegation to the convention.

INSURANCE COMPANY REELECTS UPMEYER

Milwaukee Man Again President of Jewelers' Mutual Firm

W. H. Upmeyer, Milwaukee, was reelected president of the National Jewelers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at a meeting at Conway hotel Monday morning. The insurance company meeting preceded the first session of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers association here today.

Other officers reelected for the coming year are: J. P. Hess, Fond du Lac, vice president, and A. V. Anderson, Neenah, secretary. H. F. Stecher, Milwaukee is treasurer. J. H. Stouthamer, Milwaukee, was reelected to the board for the coming year. Other directors are T. J. Dale, Kenosha; J. E. Chapman, Oshkosh; L. M. Nelson, Madison, and A. C. Hentschel, Milwaukee. The association president and secretary also continue on the board.

Mr. Upmeyer presented his annual address in which he pointed out that business of the association showed a phenomenal increase during the past year. Mr. Anderson gave the secretary's annual report, and Mr. Stecher presented the treasurer's annual report.

Problems and objectives of the association were discussed following the election of officers.

60 STUDENTS JOIN JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

Applications to Be Received by Group Until 7 O'clock Tonight

More than 60 pupils in Appleton public and parochial schools have sent in their applications for membership in the Appleton Junior Garden club, a new organization sponsored by the Plover and Garden division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Applications will be received until 7 o'clock Monday evening. Youngsters are asked to fill out the coupon which was published for several nights last week in the Appleton Post-Crescent. They should not forget to have their parents attach their signatures to the coupons.

At 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the common council chambers of the city hall, the aims and objectives of the new organization will be outlined in a talk by Harvey A. Schlitz, chairman of the chamber division. All boys and girls who have registered are asked to attend the meeting.

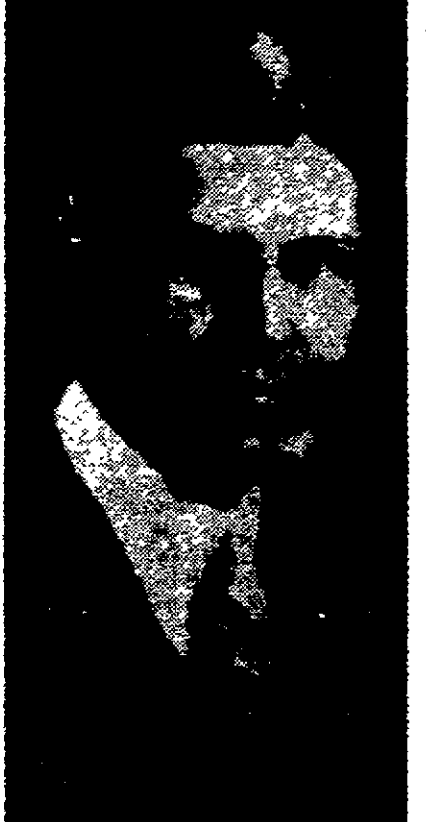
Packages of seeds and bulbs will be distributed among the club members by division representatives. The seeds and bulbs will enable children to get started on their garden projects.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Joseph P. Haherman, 729 W. Prospect-ave, basement and remodel residence, cost \$1,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Kobs Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause, Neenah, spent the weekend in Chicago.

Endorsed



C. C. Nelson, Appleton, Saturday was endorsed by the "regular" Republicans of the eighth district at Green Bay as a candidate for congress to oppose Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton.

Optimists Hold 1933 Meet Here

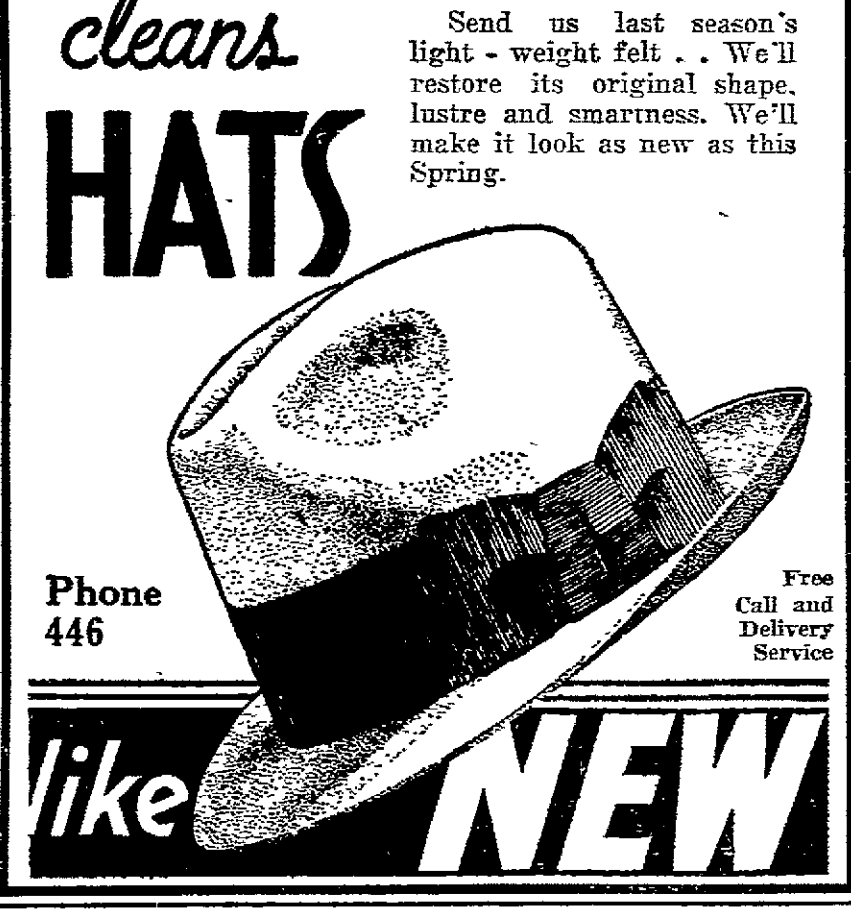
The 1933 convention of the Ninth district of Optimist International, comprising the states of Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois, will be held in Appleton next May 12 was announced by Appleton club members who returned here Saturday night from the 1932 convention at Milwaukee. Not only did the local club land the convention but it had one member named district director and three others members of committees. Dr. C. L. Kolb, past president of the club was named a district director. George Buesing was named to the committee on credentials and time and place for the convention. It was largely through his efforts the club got the 1933 convention. Walter Strey was named to the nominating committee and Ben Cherkasky, president of Appleton club, was named to the inter club relations and extension committee. Appleton's representative in the extemporaneous speaking convention for boys, John Frank, tied for first place with a rating of 90 per cent. However, he was disqualified for a place because Appleton has no junior Optimist club.

ANNOUNCING THE Formal Opening of the

Appleton Hat Works

111 N. Oneida Street
Tuesday, May 17
HATS CLEANED
HATS REBLOCKED
SHOES SHINED
NEW HAT BANDS
HATS MADE SMALLER OR LARGER
ALSO
GLOVES & PURSES
SPOTLESSLY CLEANED

cleans HATS like NEW



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"45 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"
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112 S. Appleton St.

Full Value

A wide selection of merchandise is offered to our patrons. Our large, well lighted display rooms contain an assortment of caskets, garments, metal vaults and other supplies to meet every taste and purse. In making our purchases we insist on the very highest quality and can therefore guarantee full value at every price.

WORLD LEADERS OFTEN MENAGED BY ASSASSINS

Inukai Second Japanese Premier to Be Slain Within a Year

New York (AP)—Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown. Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai of Japan, who was slain yesterday by a group of military assassins, is the second Japanese premier to die by violence in less than a year.

Former Premier Yuko Hamaguchi was shot by a student in November, 1930, and died from the effects of his wounds in August last year. Before him, Premier Takashi Hara was assassinated in 1921.

Finance Minister Junnosuke Inoue was slain last February by a member of a Japanese "patriotic" society and less than a month later Baron Takuma Dan, managing director of the vast Japanese Mitsu interests also was killed by an assassin.

On April 29 the president of the Japanese Residents' association was slain by a bomb thrown into a reviewing stand at Shanghai. The same bomb, tossed by a Korean revolutionary, seriously injured Maru Shigenobu, Japanese minister to China, Admiral Kichisaburo No. 1, commander of the Japanese naval forces there, and Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa and Kenkichi Lyede, army commanders.

Around the rest of the world assassins also have been active.

President Paul Doumer of France, was shot and killed at Paris on May 6 by an assassin, Dr. Paul Gorgulov, identified as a "white" Russian.

President Luis Sanchez Cerro of Peru was shot and wounded on March 6 by a political opponent as he attended church services at Miraflores, a suburb of Lima, the capital.

On May 5 a bomb which was intended for Premier Sidky Pasha of Egypt, exploded prematurely on the railroad tracks near Tor, on the Sinai peninsula, shortly before the premier's train passed. A month earlier a bomb with a lighted fuse was found inside the premier's home in Cairo, but it was extinguished by a policeman before it had time to explode.

200 Arrested

Police arrested 200 persons in Lisbon, Portugal, in mid-January in connection with what they said was a plot to kill President Oscar Carmona and Antonio Oliveira, minister of finance.

Turkish police last October disclosed that an attempt had been made to assassinate Premier Ismet Pasha as he left Turkey for Greece. They arrested a man who admitted the attempt and said he belonged to the Armenian society "Tashnak." A colleague of the man committed suicide.

Two men attempted to assassinate Dr. Hans Luther, president of the German reichsbank, on April 9 in Berlin as he was taking a train to go to Basel for a meeting of the World Bank for International Settlements. Dr. Luther escaped with a slight wound in the arm.

A bomb was removed from St. Peter's cathedral in Rome last February after what was believed to have been a plot to slay Pope Pius XI or Premier Mussolini. The premier had visited the cathedral two days before, while the bomb was in place, and Pope Pius was borne there the day before in the dictatorial chair, preceded by the college of cardinals.

The bomb was discovered after receipt of a mysterious message from the United States. Another bomb was removed from St. Peter's last July. It exploded six hours after ward.

Moscow papers last month published reports from Paris saying a "white" Russian plot was being hatched there against the lives of Joseph Stalin, Soviet so-called "dictator," and other officials of the Moscow government.

Last February Mexico City police placed a guard over the Guatemalan embassy after Ambassador Manuel

Crooked Teeth One Of Causes Of Ill Health

Madison—Crooked teeth are one of the causes of ill health. Not because the teeth are crooked, but because irregularity makes the mouth a nesting place for decay and disease.

This is the opinion of the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society, which finds diseased teeth "The cause for many rheumatic troubles."

"By guarding the child's diet, correcting bad habits, keeping the child's first teeth in good condition and conserving the first permanent molar, the parent can assist greatly in preventing many of the cases of deformities and irregularities of the teeth and jaws," declares the bulletin of the State Medical Society issued today.

"Some of the preventable causes of deformities of the teeth and jaws," the health bulletin points out, "are:—premature loss of baby teeth through neglect, too long retention of the baby teeth after the time the permanent teeth are due; malnutrition suffered by children in early years; mouth-breathing as a result of adenoids and swollen tonsils; use of pacifiers, and thumb-sucking. These are some of the causes of dental deformities which the well-informed parent may easily avoid."

"Crooked teeth invite decay and pyorrhea, those two most dreaded dental troubles. The effect of crooked teeth upon the child's personal appearance and the frequent mental suffering in consequence are not to be thought of lightly. Clinical reports of many cases show improved records in school work and a greatly improved physical development as a result of corrective treatment of crooked teeth conditions."

"It is not necessary for the child to go through life with these deformities. Nature's mistakes and the effects of neglect may be remedied by orthodontic treatment. Facial contours may be restored, weak chins developed, protruding front teeth and irregular teeth may be coaxed back into alignment. Malocclusion, or faulty bite, due to these defects can be adjusted and made normal."

"It is a great mistake to delay orthodontic treatment until all the permanent teeth have erupted. The longer the case is delayed, the more complicated it becomes."

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

Vatican City — Folks in many countries heard the voice of the church in their own tongue. The penecostal ritual of the mass was broadcast in 31 languages from St. Peter's.

New York—Ten German lads are hiking around the world—singing as they go. They made the water jump from Bremen to New York by Swanky liner. San Francisco is their next goal and around the globe in a year their ambition. They style themselves "wander-vogel."

Newburyport, Mass. — A church congregation of 175 was saved from disaster by a quick-thinking choir singer. Frank N. Jacques heard a crackling sound. He interrupted the pastor's sermon and the congregation was instructed to leave. Ten minutes later the ceiling crashed to the floor.

Chicago—Lake-side spooners can carry on two hours later if they keep their automobile lights on. The curfew hours has been advanced from 11 o'clock p. m., to 1 o'clock a. m.

New York—"Bluebeard," a golden pheasant, attracted all the female pheasants with his dazzling plumage. When they came within reach he pecked them to death—12 of them. His master, Artemas Ward Jr., sentenced him to life imprisonment in a cage of male birds at Central Park zoo.

Rome—A lifelike bronze statue made from two million coins stands to the memory of Edmondo de Amicis, author. School-children in the United States, Argentina and Italy made it possible.

Arroyo had protested that Communist signs, threatening the life of the president of Guatemala, were pasted on the embassy walls.

On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press

Music and legends of Arkansas will be featured in this evening's NBC "Parade of the States" program. Erno Rappe's orchestra will provide the melodies and Howard Clancy will be the narrator. The program will be carried at 7:30 p. m. by WENR, KSTP and WTMJ.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians will offer dance tunes over a Columbia network at 8 p. m. in the chain will be WBBM, WNYZ, WCCO, KMON.

The National Radio Forum, a period devoted to discussion of current events, will take to the air over at NBC chain at 8 p. m. Among stations in the hookup will be WENR, WIBA, KSTP, WBBM and WTMJ.

Compositions of Beethoven and Chopin will be played by Ernest Hutchinson, pianist, for a Columbia program at 9 p. m. Chopin will be represented by "Andante Spianato and Polonaise," and Beethoven by portions of his "Moonlight Sonata." The program will be offered by WNYZ, WKBH, WCCO and WMT.

At 7 p. m. NBC will present a minstrel show, with Gene Arnold officiating as master of ceremonies.

Isam Jones and his orchestra, playing in Chicago, will broadcast dance tunes for a Columbia network at 10 p. m. It will be relayed to listeners over WXYZ, WISN, WKBH, WCCO, WMT and KMON.

Tuesday's Features

Jack Shilkret's orchestra, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, soloists, over NBC stations WOC, WBBM, KSTP and KYW at 6 p. m.

Eddie and Ralph, comedy team, over NBC stations WBBM, WIBA, and KDKA at 6:45 p. m.

Rever White's orchestra and Wilford Amason, tenor, over Columbia stations at 6 p. m.

HONEST ABOUT IT

Indianapolis—Lawrence F. Orr, chief examiner of the state board of accountants, recently gave a speech in which he remarked that he did not mind, but that he favored repeal of dry laws. Fred G. Johnson, newspaperman, wrote to congratulate him and said: "I notice you never take any good stuff, and you feel disinclined to accept it, my telephone number is Lincoln 191. If there is an offer of several drinks, I'll bring along my whole office party."

Elm Tree Quality Never Varies

It is a Natural Cooking School Choice

Modern Housekeepers demand dependable quality in the foods they buy. And that's why so many of them ask daily for the Elm Tree Baked Goods. They know that the fine materials used in their baking, the skill and the care of expert bakers combine to produce baked products of unvarying quality.

This week at the Post-Crescent Cooking School Miss Hamilton will tell even more about the uses, the quality and the constant goodness of Elm Tree Products.

Pineapple Upsidedown CAKE

SPECIAL
TUESDAY
ONLY

22c

Elm Tree Bakery

PHONE 246-247 YES, WE DELIVER

from all the 1932 cars,

Miss Fannie Hamilton Chooses The New Hupmobile Sedan

for her personal use during the Cooking School

SHOPPING...
DRIVING TO
THE SCHOOL...
VISITING
THE CITY...

SEE IT ON DISPLAY OUTSIDE THE
CHAPEL DURING THE SCHOOL....

See the car that won two of Europe's highest style awards. See the car that gives the beauty and distinction of the highest priced custom cars — without the high price. See this NEW car for a new age — the finest Hupmobile ever built — at the lowest price ever offered.

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END washboard scrubbing forever. Rinso suds out dirt, gets clothes whiter, safely. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps — even in hardest water. Rich, lasting suds. Great for dishes. Get the BIG package.

IMAGINE—ANOTHER NEIGHBOR WHO TELLS US TO USE RINSO. I'LL TRY IT NEXT WASHDAY

NEXT WASHDAY MY BUT RINSO IS A WASH SAVED! I'D DO THIS BIG WASH TODAY WITHOUT SCRUBBING

THE CLOTHES ARE SO SWEET AND CLEAN, TOO—WHITER THAN EVER

MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

To the Ladies!

SPECIAL ALL WEEK Hosiery Event

Low Prices on Women's and Children's Hose!

"GAYMODE"
Full-Fashioned
Silk Hose
Only at Penney's
No. 444 is Semi-Service!

Top, sole and toe are mercerized. Cradle foot and narrow French heel. **79c**

"GAYMODE"
Full-Fashioned
Silk Hose
Only at Penney's
No. 447 is Semi-Service!

Picot top... silk heel... silk plated sole and toe, this comes in the newest spring shades. **98c**

"GAYMODE"
Full-Fashioned
Silk Hose
Only at Penney's
No. 448 is SHEER!

And it's ALL SILK! Smart dull finish... picot top. A real value in Chiffon Hose. **\$1.29**

"GAYMODE"
Full-Fashioned
Silk Hose
Only at Penney's
No. 439 is SHEER!

Silk French heel and smart curved cradle foot. Picot top. Sole and toe are silk plated. **98c**

"GAYMODE"
Full-Fashioned
Silk Hose
No. 449 is Service Weight

Mercerized top, sole and toe; silk-plated heel. No. 449 is also carried in out sizes at a new low price of 98c. **98c**

Cotton HOSE For Women

10c

Plain color cotton hose in black and tan colors. Sizes 9 to 10½. Exceptional!

Golf HOSE For Boys

39c

Snug fitting elastic ribbed top. New colors and patterns. ¾ length. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Children's Cotton HOSE

10c

Pair

Cotton ribbed, good length, plain black and tan shades. Sizes 5 to 9. A Real Value!

Children's HOSE

19c

Pair

Choice of plain or Derby rib. White, peach, nude or tan bark shades.

Anklets

For Women and Children

10c and 19c

Pr.

Rayon plaited with fancy ribbed tops. Tan and pastel shades. For women and misses!

Sport Hose

For Children

25c

Pair

Straight leg 6 to 8. Shaped leg 8½ to 10. Fancy patterns, mercerized. Full length.

Women's HOSE

39c

Pair

Silk and Rayon in all the new spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Rayon Hose

For Women

25c

Pair

Plain knit or Mesh. Newest shades for spring. Come early! Limited supply!

Silk Hose

For Misses

39c

Pair

Pure silk, light tan or white. Sizes 6 to 9. Straight leg only.

208 W. College Ave. Phone 4956

J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.

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DR. FRANK'S REPLY
If any statement was needed to flat-ten out Mr. Chapple's constant stream of attacks upon the university and those connected with it, certainly Dr. Frank's recent answer, bristling with suppressed and righteous indignation, accomplished the purpose.
Mr. Chapple's statements had far passed the bounds of reason or fairness, and were in some respects so artificial as to make unnecessary a serious challenge.
Those who have attended a university and those who will sit down and try to fairly vision even the eccentricities that must be expected among 10,000 men and women, many untrained and undisciplined, who have been gathered together, not alone to absorb the opinions of others but to speak their own, had no difficulty in correctly classifying and accounting for the episodes of which Mr. Chapple complained without looking for evil causes in the government of the university. There are black, brown and yellow students at Madison as well as white. There is every creed and condition in life represented.
Who would expect to gather 10,000 people together from every direction without finding some with evidences of dementia praecox, others perhaps with the germ of locomotor ataxia, and others with still other rare and curious kinks? There must be mental peculiarities as well as physical, and mental weaknesses as well as ill of the body.
In the field of politics and economics students are notoriously radical. But this is rather a normal condition for youth is always radical. When it mixes experience with its studies it will become sober. It always has. Then it quits soaring in the skies or flitting with the butterflies, puts its feet upon the ground and measures things for what they are. Radicalism in youth is little more than an indication that youth is thinking, although it may be thinking superficially.
When a daredevil climbs up and puts the red flag of Moscow on a pole shall we condemn the university any more than when other daredevils in years past strung out the Jolly Roger with skull and crossbones? And what shall be said of those who tore up sidewalks when they were made of wood as fuel for a bonfire? That was an actual demonstration of war on property. Does Mr. Chapple think there ever was a time when the university did not hold an atheist?
We do not mean to make lightly of grossly mistaken political and economic opinions. We make lightly of the evidence to justify the charge that the university is at fault, that it teaches monstrous thoughts, leads youth away from God and country, or that conditions have arisen that should cause alarm.
Mr. Chapple's accusations do not hold water. Moreover public opinion will largely construe them as having been made for political purposes and that Mr. Chapple is merely looking for something interesting to discuss in his effort to attract public attention to his hopeless candidacy for the senate.
RAILROAD TRAVEL SAFE
In contrast to the heavy casualties among automobile passengers last year, the steam railroads of America made a truly amazing record. Reports filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission show that for the entire year 1931, only four passengers were killed. This means but one fatality out of more than 150,000,000 passenger fares paid. Furthermore, injuries were held down to 493, or one per 1,218,000 passengers carried.
At this time when there is much concern over the increasing number of injuries and fatalities from motor car accidents, the American railroads, in their own record of casualties, have something worth while talking about.
Good luck may have favored them last year but the real explanation no

doubt lies in an increased desire on the part of railway management for improved public service—a desire which has permeated railway personnel as well all down the scale to the lowliest track walker in an effort to safeguard travel and restore public patronage.
Combined with the increased efficiency and solicitude of personnel has been improvement in equipment and safety devices for protecting passengers in case of accident. Passenger coaches are of such wreck-proof construction that even in the worst of accidents, fatalities are held to a minimum.
These facts are worthy of consideration and commendation by the traveling public. The railroads can stress with the utmost pride their remarkable success in combining speed and great distance with a high degree of safety.
AND WHAT NEXT?
Now that the Lindbergh child's body has been found the nation must do something more than merely "rise up in its wrath," for wrath finds a way of quickly subsiding.
It must wipe out the scums of humanity, the ghouls and vampires, that can conceive and carry out such demonic crimes. There must be more than mere resolution. There must be results.
Public indignation is now at white heat. While there was hope that the child lived the law held itself in leash, fearful of causing the very result that we now find transpired on the night of the kidnaping.
The hounds of law are now loose. The public must not permit itself to become lethargic toward criminals. The clamor against kidnapers and their loathsome ilk must be sustained. Certainly at least until we examine minutely into the causes that have prostrated this country before the vandals.
The crime emphasizes, climaxes and symbolizes an evil that has been fastening its poisonous fangs upon this nation. The evil didn't come today nor yesterday nor last year. It has developed gradually although its growth has become greatly accelerated in the last decade.
Crime will continue its overlordship in this country unless the public awakes to its direct causes. Broadly speaking they are two, first, that there is no certainty of punishment for the criminal, and second, that certain well known conditions have provided the criminal class with the necessary sinews of war, chests of gold, which have brought security, and in turn contempt and defiance of law.
Criminals escape punishment due to an inefficient system of apprehending them, sometimes based upon brilliant intellectual expressions like "The cossacks are coming," and, when apprehended, escape through law juries, weak courts or feeble governors.
Wisconsin is weak in the matter of apprehension, strong in the matter of conviction by jurors and the sustaining of those convictions by judges, and alternately weak and strong in the number who are improperly pardoned depending upon the governor.
In the eyes of the world the nation stands convicted of almost utter helplessness in the face of criminal ravages that cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the world unless it be China.
We have sowed the wind and brought forth the hurricane. The harvest has been chokingly bountiful. But it is a natural harvest and as sure to result from the planted seed as an oak to grow from an acorn.

Opinions Of Others
GOING FAR FOR A JOB
Two stowaways, who announced that they had come to Japan to seek work due to the unemployment in the United States, were discovered on board the Chichibu Maru, it was learned when the liner docked at Yokohama on Thursday. They were Joseph Martin Spencer, 28-year-old automobile mechanic, and Cleo R. Stearns, 28-year-old motion picture projection machine operator.
When questioned at the headquarters of the water police the two men said that they had been out of work for some time and finally decided to leave the mainland for the Hawaiian Islands. There they found it impossible to secure work and their funds dwindled to a total of three dollars. The two stowaways then decided to go to Japan, where they said that they had heard there was plenty of work at high wages for foreigners, who were always welcomed.
Just before the Chichibu Maru sailed from Honolulu for Yokohama the two men secreted themselves on board but were discovered on the second day out. They are being detained by the water police until another N. Y. K. ship sails for the United States.—Japan Advertiser, Tokio (Japan).
More than 5,000 of the 7,750 school districts in Missouri have fewer than 20 pupils in average daily attendance.
Louis Muckelroy, 10-year-old Tucumcari, N. M., had, gives piano lessons to a class of a dozen children between the ages of 5 and 12.
William A. Horner, 84, class of 1866, is the oldest living graduate of the University of Missouri.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest
GROWING UP
Since the mother's been away
Little Janet's had her chair
At the table day by day
And has played the lady there.
With a roguish touch of grace
And a manner quaint to see,
With a smile upon her face
She has ruled it over me.
For a full long week she's played
Being Mrs. Nellie Guest,
Ruling master, cook and maid
As the mother at her best.
With a charming little frown
When I reached for chocolate cake,
I was told to put it down,
Since it causes stomach ache.
Little Janet, only nine,
Has been mistress of us all.
She received with manners fine
Every guest who came to call.
And I've learned a lovely fact
In the week which now has flown,
Just how much in every act
Like her mother she has grown.
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)
Looking Backward
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, May 20, 1907
Appleton high school athletes won the seventh annual northeast Wisconsin interscholastic athletic meet at the driving park the previous Saturday afternoon.
Robert Gleaser left the previous Saturday for Vancouver where he expected to remain.
Mrs. H. Louis had gone to Milwaukee where she was to spend some time at the home of her son, Henry.
Jacob Wolf and family opened their new cottage at Sunnyside the previous day.
Miss Emily Kosonick was surprised by 39 friends at a chuna shower the previous Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spielbauer and family left the preceding Saturday for Milwaukee to spend a few days before going to Spokane, Wash., to make their home.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Siekman were to leave that night for Hastings, Neb., where they were to spend several weeks with relatives.
Mrs. Isabelle Kenyon, who had been at Rhinelander for some time, had returned to her home, 576 Richmond-st.
TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, May 15, 1922
Raymond Nehls, Appleton, was elected treasurer of Southern Wisconsin district of the Walther League at the annual convention here the preceding Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Rose Schmitz, Appleton, was to be graduated from the academic department of St. Mary Springs academy at Fond du Lac on June 1.
Miss Regina King was to be queen of the May, according to the vote taken by the girls of the recreation department of Appleton Women's club.
Application for a marriage license was made by James Mangen and Miss Isabel Muttart, both of Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landers, Spencer-rod, had announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Harry H. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Long, Spencer-rod.
Edward Maurer had gone to Wausau and Broken on a several days' business trip.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kohl, 694 Pacific-st., that day.
A daughter was born the previous Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise, 373 Durkee-st.
Mrs. C. B. Pride married to Sturgeon Bay the previous Saturday to visit friends and relatives.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

CATARACT IS OPACITY OF THE LENS
There are many popular misapprehensions about cataract which ought to be dispelled and would be dispelled were the health education of the public not so difficult. It was G. Bernard Shaw who told a medical convention in London that the family physician dare not tell his patients the truth lest they change doctors. Well, it's a ticklish business telling the laity the truth, for a majority of laymen are still customers or prospects of all sorts of charlatans and nostrum mongers and these bunk merchants can charge teachers just as readily as a wiseacre layman can change doctors.
The ancients imagined that the clouding of vision in cases of cataract was caused by an opaque substance which poured down over the front of the crystalline lens, and hence the name cataract. The truth is that the opacity is in the lens itself, and not, as many imagine, a skin or membrane which grows upon the surface of the eyeball. There are comparatively simple opacities which appear on the surface of the eyeball, such as the scar left after the healing of a corneal ulcer, and the peculiar little yellowish elevation which forms between the lids near the inner corner of the eye (called pterygium), but these have nothing to do with cataract.
In its early stage of development cataract is not perceptible to the casual observer, and of course it does not greatly impair the patient's vision. Indeed, cataract to the general laity spells blindness, but in fact never causes total blindness and exists for years in many instances before the patient's sight becomes too poor for reading.
Cataract is not hereditary. Some cases are congenital—the infant is born with the condition—but these cataracts of childhood rarely involve the entire crystalline lens and are usually amenable to operation, only a few such children going blind.
The common form of cataract is that which occurs in persons of advanced age. When one of sixty or older finds that no reading glasses give satisfactory clearness and reading or other close work brings headache and watery eyes, and especially when images of bright objects such as lamps are seen doubled and bright sunlight dazzles, examination by the eye physician (oculist) will not unlikely disclose cataracts.
Not a few persons have cataracts and never know it. Of course they do realize their eyesight is not as good as it should be, but they may retain fairly useful vision for many years and never require any treatment. Good ocularists often note slight cataract when examining the eyes and make no mention of it to the patient. Why bring up an unpleasant subject?
Diabetes, Bright's disease and cardiovascular degeneration are among the causes of cataract. Flashes of electric light of great brilliancy from short circuits are a notorious cause, as is exposure to the intense light of electric welding. Probably it is the light, not the heat, of furnace fires that produces cataract in men attending blast furnaces. Cataract often results from injury of the eye. Prolonged uncorrected eyestrain is a recognized cause, and the decreasing prevalence of cataract in this country may be ascribed to better lighting of work and better fitting of glasses nowadays.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
No Babies in England?
England has a law whereby no dog can be brought in from a foreign country without a three months quarantine. This is a fair and just law. No muzzling is required in England. I know, because we spend several months in England every year, and we have yet to see a dog muzzled in that humane country. Nor is there any rabies there, thanks to the quarantine law (Mrs. C. H. B.).
Answer—Thank you. I believe the item which prompted your letter referred to Australia, not England.
Fine Sailor for Four Days
We sailed at noon the nineteenth. I followed your directions and never felt better in my life until after breakfast the twenty-third, without

any warning had to leave the table hurriedly and spend rest of the day in bed, and then confine myself to light refreshments the rest of the voyage. I still think that I might have escaped had I continued with the medicine a few days more. I'm going to try it again on the return trip and keep it up till we arrive home. (F. L. P.).
Answer—Well, it will do no harm. Glad to send any reader who asks for it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his address, the complete directions for preventing seasickness. All I ask is that you report your experience when you have finished the voyage. Or if you can't bear to recall it, then let it go.
How Old Were Your Parents?
In a book by Dr. T. W. Gelloway I read that a child inherits the characteristics of its parents (Who would have suspected it?) A friend argues that a child born of older parents is intellectually superior to a child born of younger parents.... (J. D. B.).
Answer—Casper Redfield published a book in which he cited many noted examples of some such superiority of the later or last-born over earlier or first born children. He held that the parents acquire greater wisdom as they grow older and transmit something of this intellectual quality to the later born children. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.).
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran
"YOU see," exclaimed the old play man, "I do most everything I can to see that all the play boys work before they're shipped away."
"The jumping jacks that jumped around have learned just how to bounce and bound. It won't be long until they'll join some youngsters in his play."
Then Duncy said, "I'm curious so will you please tell all of us just why that rubber ball jumped, too? Why look! It's jumping now!"
The play man answered, "Well, the ball is trained and helps me teach them all. The ball begins to jump and then the little jacks learn how."
The rubber ball then rolled away and Scouty said, "What's next today? I'd like to see some other things. This is a lot of fun."
"Do you have tops that spin around? I love to watch them on the ground. It's funny how a little string will always make them run."
"Oh, my, you're wrong," the man replied. "Don't tell me you have never spied a top that twirled over 'stead of whirling 'round just right."
"But, that is not the top's fault, son. It all depends on how it's done. Some youngsters wind the string up loose. Then, what a funny sight!"
It wasn't very long until the Tynmites got another thrill. The play man brought some wee tops out and they began to spin.
Said Windy, "They are dandy. Gee! They must get dizzy as can be." Some of the small tops heard him and it seemed it made them grin.
One top cried out, "Oh, we're all right. We'd spin from morning until night and then not grow all tired out. That's because we're trained real well. Tomorrow we'll be shipped away and with us some small boys will play. I hope I find a real nice boy who'll keep me. Who can tell?"
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tynies try out some roller skates in the next story.)

Seen And Heard In New York
BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York—Johnny Weissmuller, the fastest man in the water, who took to the tree-tops as Tarzan of the movies, shrinks like a modest violet from the adulation of so many women.
Since his 6 foot 3, 186-pound physique won the admiration of film fans, it has been a problem for him to escape all his feminine fans in private life.
When he came to New York to begin a personal appearance tour, leaving his frau, Bobbe Arnst, musical comedy actress, working on the west coast, it appeared that his admirers here must have been studying the train schedules. Then, he was to find out, many of them learned which hotel was accommodating him.
"People I don't know keep calling my hotel," Johnny told me. "When I was in the swimming game I used to get some fan calls. But nothing like this!"
Big Johnny Weissmuller, still in his twenties, struggles manfully against letting all of this effect him.
"When we were doing that jungle stuff out in Hollywood I was thinking about kids every time we shot a scene," he said. "I thought maybe they'd like it, and hoped they would. It didn't occur to me the women would."
Yet the women have pushed their way into the theaters to see Johnny in his "ape man" attire with all the enthusiasm of gentlemen pushing their way in to see Marlene Dietrich.
"What does your wife think about all these women?" I asked him.
"She's afraid," Johnny answered, in his straight-forward and unaffected manner. "She's afraid for me. I can't understand her at all. She thinks I might fall for that stuff and 'go Hollywood.' But she'll get over that."
Johnny has been married a little more than a year.
Another Centennial!
April was centennial month for Union Square, which may be about the only park ever heard of to have a "birthday" celebration.
Decorations, historical exhibitions, a parade and the usual speechmaking were part of the observance of the 100th anniversary of the formal opening of the park, which now lies between Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets, in the lap of Broadway.
The property that now is Union Square once was nothing more than a sandy hill in a farming area, then a potter's field. In the middle of the last century it was surrounded by a residential section of considerable splendor. Later it was the city's exclusive shopping and amusement center.
In recent years Union Square has been little more than an eyesore, torn up time after time by subway excavators and given over to soap-box orators and professional bench warmers.
It is richer far in tradition than any other of the city's open spaces, and well deserving of its birthday gift—a course of beauty treatments. The city, it seems, is determined to restore some of its long-lost charm.
Personality Puffs
One of the town's pleasant persons to meet, Sally Gilber (who, after all, is a New York girl home on a visit from Hollywood), Phil Baker says he can read menus printed in any one of four languages—and know what he's ordering.
Today's Anniversary
ALLIED AIR VICTORY
On May 16, 1918, flushed with victory in the air the day before, the British and French went aloft in Pictor and Flanders and accounted for 48 more German machines. On May 15, 55 were brought down. Italy and Austria were having it hot and heavy on the Italian front. To make up for gains made by Austrians the previous day, Italian troops, aided by a withering artillery fire, swept through Austrian lines at two points and entered Monte Asolone.
British planes journeyed over Saarbrücken and bombed the city, causing much property damage and trying up troops and munition trains. During the battle in the air five German planes were shot down.
They're still talking about what the Democratic party owes John J. Raskob. And there are those who say that regardless of what the amount is, it is small compared to what the Republicans owe him.

YOUR WIFE
She understands style---
She understands you---
and we ask you to bring her with you.
The man who understands that a woman understands style is the man who has the easiest time in choosing new clothing.
Take this stock. It contains only the newest and smartest garments — yet there are some suits that will look better on you than others.
Your wife—sweetheart or mother can help you.
GIFFON SUITS from \$20
Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

OKLAHOMA NOT HIT HARD AS EASTERN AREA

But State Also Faces Problems and Looks to Washington for Help

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1932, By Post Pub. Co.
Oklahoma City, Okla.—This is a land of sunshine compared to the eastern seaboard. There is unemployment, "made work," relief drives and all the grief of eastern cities, but in so much smaller proportion that it makes the wayfarer feel that the nation after all is not on the brink of collapse.

Ruggedness of spirit, cheerfulness, more intensive activity and more aggressive planning seem to characterize the attitude of the people hereabouts. The agricultural hinterland has had its social and economic readjustment and has balanced its budget. "Back to the soil" has been a compelling cry for years but today it is an instinct of self-preservation. There are more people on farms in Oklahoma today than there have been in five years. Vacant tillable land is scarce. It has been pre-empted in the last 18 months.

Could some of the unemployed in the east find themselves a patch of ground in some of these agricultural states, they would be able to breathe the good air of the plateau, eat the food of their own raising, and send their children to schools with an abundance of sunshine and cheer.

Out of Wilderness
It is invigorating to come to Oklahoma. In 1889 this was a buffalo pasture. Today it rears its tall buildings, plants its shrubbery, beautifies its golf courses, decorates its country clubs, spreads out its boulevards, with beautiful country homes that rival the estates on the Jersey coast or Long Island. All this Oklahoma exhibits to you as the fruit of its soil. For it's fifty-fifty between oil and agriculture, with cotton, wheat, and sorghum grains, and the result is no mushroom growth but a substantial city, a rapidly developing state.

Not far away stands the University of Oklahoma with its spacious campus and remarkably effective group of buildings—an Oxford library as artistic and as efficient in books and reading space as anything in the cultured east. For, indeed, here there is no less progress, no culture, no less appreciation of the finer side of life.

The middle west used to be called the heart of America. It belongs now to the refreshing plains of Oklahoma, where a second generation of pioneers has blended in the architecture of homes and skyscrapers all that the eastern country can offer, plus, nowadays, certain superiority of spirit which gives the business-as-usual touch even to a city of declining revenues and of diminishing drills in the oil acreage.

Face More Difficulties
But on the horizon are some gathering clouds. The "made work" programs have been fulfilled. The charity drives have raised generous hearts and the predictions for next winter indicate much difficulty in getting along without governmental appropriation. The legislature doesn't meet till January. Some of the counties will need more help than others. Present funds are near exhaustion. The cities take excellent care of their unemployed but they feel the influx of increasing numbers. It is in the country districts where hardship develops perhaps more severely. The number of unemployed in the whole state is small but it is growing larger. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 will have to be made available to take up the 100,000 or more unemployed in Oklahoma.

That's why the reconstruction program in Washington is looked upon as perhaps coming none too soon, especially in the stimulus it may furnish to the purchasing power of the United States as a whole, and hence to the added consumption of Oklahoma's products.

PEACE IS MERE MYTH DESPITE 8,000 TREATIES

Berlin.—(U)—Despite some 8,000 peace treaties, mankind has seen only 268 years of peace in 2,400 years, say statistics compiled by the Institute of International Law.

Even in these 268 years peace was only relative, as minor conflicts between remote tribes probably escaped record.

The enduring peace promised by the 8,000 pacts lasted only about two years for each, it was figured.



Food Stores
224 E. College Ave.

Pork Loin Roast
Young Pig Pork
8c

Summer Sausage
Extra Value
10c

Swift's Special
Sliced Bacon
Cello Wrapped
1/2 Lb.
2-Pkgs. 15c

Fancy Sugar Cured
Smoked Picnics
Shankless
8c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Middle Western Division
224 E. COLLEGE AVE.

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

Two cars were slightly damaged about 7:15 Sunday evening in a collision at the corner of N. Meade-st. and E. Wisconsin-ave, but none of the occupants were injured. John Ruttler, 424 E. South River-st., driving west on Wisconsin-ave, and Gus Kranzsch, 1314 N. Oneida-st., driving east on the same street, collided at the intersection. The front end of both machines were damaged.

W. H. TODD, NOTED SHIP-BUILDER, DIES

Fractures Skull in Plunge Down 14-foot Flight of Stairs

New York.—(U)—William Henry Todd, who began as a rivet heater in Wilmington, Del., a career that carried him to wealth and position as one of the country's most prominent shipbuilders, died yesterday from a skull fracture. He was 64 years old. The office of the medical examiner in Brooklyn disclosed early today that Todd, who had been ill since early this year, pitched headlong down a 14 foot flight of stairs at his Brooklyn home yesterday afternoon. A physician found Todd still alive a few minutes later, but his skull was fractured and there were severe scalp lacerations. Todd died shortly after the doctor arrived.

The medical examiner said no autopsy was contemplated, doctors being satisfied that death was accidental.

Till since January, Todd was believed fully recovered. Saturday night he attended a circus performance and appeared to be in good health.

Physicians believe that Todd may have suffered a heart attack as he was about to descend the stairs, collapsing there and plunging to the bottom.

A public school education in Wilmington, where he was born Nov. 27, 1867, was his preparation for a life work that carried him to pre-eminence of great shipyards in Brooklyn, Portland, Ore., Tacoma, New Orleans and Mobile.


Following the Spanish-American war, Todd became superintendent of the Robins Dry Dock and Repair control of that concern. His shipbuilding activities increased until he became one of the wealthiest shipbuilders in the country.

Although a Republican, he was a close friend of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. He never overcame a youthful desire to be a fireman, and was an honorary member of several fire companies. His clubs included the Crescent, the Hamilton and the National Republican, as well as many yacht clubs. He was a thirty-third degree Mason.

He was married to Mary E. Babcock of Wilmington. She died two years ago. Surviving is a son, J. Herbert Todd of Brooklyn, and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Lilly of Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Brooklyn.

Funeral arrangements were not completed early today.

SALE



Fruits & Vegetables
FRESH STRAWBERRIES
Qt. 16c

Valencia
Oranges
2 Doz. for 35c

Head Lettuce
3 for 21c

Tomatoes
Lb. 13c


Carrots
2 for 15c

Bananas
5 Lbs. for 23c

Fancy Winesap Apples
5 Lbs. for 25c

Desert Cups (Shortcake)
Ideal for strawberries
4 for 10c

Shredded Wheat
10c



Food Stores
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Newspaper Items Reveal Their Rift



They looked like a happily married couple, did Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolfe Kahn, when they smilingly posed for the photograph above as they returned from European honeymoon. But the unforeseen turn taken by the marriage of Banker Otto Kahn's orchestra-leader son and the former Hannah Williams, Broadway stage star, is disclosed by an item (reproduced here) which topped the "Public Notices" column of a New York newspaper the other day.

Public Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mrs. Roger W. Kahn or Hannah W. Kahn is not authorized to contract any obligation of any kind in my name or to my behalf on my credit or responsibility.

ROGER W. KAHN.

One smoker tells another..

They found what they wanted... that's why smokers tell each other about Chesterfields. Their different fragrance and flavor wins millions of friends. And to keep them, Chesterfields have to *satisfy*, have to *make good*. They do! They're milder. They taste better.



Chesterfield

"They're Milder
Yes, and they
TASTE
BETTER"



Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

TWO OBSTACLES BLOCK RISE IN STOCK MARKET

Legislation, Inability to Protect Margins Frighten Traders

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press

Wall Street, New York.—(CPA)—Two obstacles to market recovery loomed seemingly insurmountable to the average Wall Street trader at the weekend. One was his inability to visualize the outcome of the relief measures proposed in Washington. He is unable to come to any conclusion as to their effect, if enacted into law. The other obstacle is the undermining of the position of individuals and of institutions continuously brought about by the unchecked decline.

On the legislative side the street is torn between two opinions. On the one hand is the orthodox fear of currency inflation, disguised or otherwise, and on the other is the growing conviction that nothing but inflation, in some form or other, can stop the fall in commodities, which results so disastrously on stocks. The result is a destruction of confidence and a disposition to blame everything on congress—partially justified perhaps, but wholly destructive. In other words, the financial district is not united on any remedy any more than Washington is. In

that state of mind the natural recourse is to turn stocks into cash. Can't Protect Margins

The other obstacle is more easy to comprehend. No matter how well protected a margin account may be, there comes a time when a market decline involves either the putting up of more cash or liquidation. It is liquidation that is resorted to nowadays. However, margin accounts are not the main trouble. It is the closing out of collateral behind bank loans that weighs down on the market more heavily. But whatever the reason, recovery is impeded and only short covering can be relied upon to bring a rally.

It would take diligent search to find a friend for the market in brokerage offices. And yet there are always buyers for stocks. The market machinery functions in the same way it always has. If the deflation must continue to the bitter end, it is the opinion of this writer—which it is only fair to say many would dispute—that this machinery will continue to serve its purpose. Stocks will have owners and they do not become orphans no matter how low they go.

The changes are that Wall Street is too close to the picture, that it makes no allowance for the recuperative powers of the country as a whole, that it has allowed its mind to be warped by the pitiful showing the railways are making when, under present conditions, the railways are not the barometer of trade they used to be.

Give the market the basis of an appreciative improvement in trade and its spirits would revive overnight. A boy's youthful tenor breaks because his voice box enlarges and the vocal cords are lengthened. That brings the deeper tone.

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The other obstacle is more easy to comprehend. No matter how well protected a margin account may be, there comes a time when a market decline involves either the putting up of more cash or liquidation. It is liquidation that is resorted to nowadays. However, margin accounts are not the main trouble. It is the closing out of collateral behind bank loans that weighs down on the market more heavily. But whatever the reason, recovery is impeded and only short covering can be relied upon to bring a rally.

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RESUMES BACK-TO-NATURE LIFE AFTER LEAVING JAIL CELL

Benton, Ill.—(U)—George Survel, whose back-to-nature mode of life was interrupted by his arrest last month for fishing without a license, was back today in his semi-primitive home in the bank of the Big Muddy river 15 miles southwest of here.

He said he intended to continue his simple life, living on berries, wild onions, fish and any game he could secure. His home is beneath the overhanging bank of the river, with a roof of castoff tin cans and wash tubs to keep out blowing rain.

Survel, who is 43, returned to his river bank home after serving 15 days of a 30-day sentence in the county jail here because he was unable to pay a \$25 fine imposed for fishing without a license. When Survel was arrested, his beard and hair had not been touched by scissors in months, but both beard and hair were removed by a barber at the jail.

Explaining why he took up the simple mode of living, Survel, formerly a coal miner, said he was injured in the head during the World war and he realized he could not continue to work in the mines without becoming an invalid. His return to a natural life, he said, had wrought great improvement in his health.

CHIMNEY FIRES
The fire department was called twice Sunday morning to the residence of Mrs. Nora Grimes, 525 N. Story-st., when chimney fires broke out. The first call was received at 8:45 Sunday morning and the second call came about an hour later. In both instances the department stayed at the residence only a short time.

Among the Moors, if a wife does not give birth to a son after being married a few years, she may be divorced with the consent of the

DON'T FORGET the Jewelry Auction Sale
2 Sales Daily, 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.
W. H. HACKLEMAN'S JEWELRY STORE
611 West College Ave.

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FOX THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 16-17, 8:30 P. M.
75 — Talented Musicians — 75
From the
VAN ZEELAND STUDIO of MUSIC
APPLETON
Tickets For Sale at Van Zeeland Studio — 124 N. Durkee St.

More Low-Record Prices...
NATIONAL Food Stores
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BUTTER . . . Lb. 19c
Wisconsin Finest Extra Quality Creamery—Print or Tub

COFFEE . . . 1-Lb. 29c
Tin
Del Monte — Super Vacuum Packed — Uniformly Fresh

CORN . . . 3 No. 2 25c
Cans
Little Kernel Brand — Fancy No. 2 Country Gentleman

CAMPBELL'S 2 Cans 9c
PORK and BEANS With Delicious Tomato Sauce

PICKLES . . 2 10-oz. 25c
Jars
Budlong's Sweets or Sweet Mixed

GINGER ALE 2 16-oz. 27c
Bottles
Cluquot Club—Pale Dry

CRABMEAT . 1/2's 25c
Can
Three Diamonds Brand—Japanese Pack

HOUSEHOLD HELPS
QUICK ARROW Soap Chips —
Treated with Naptol ... Lge. Pkg. 19c
OLIVE OIL SOAP, 20c
For Beautiful Complexions ... 3 Bars
BLUE RIBBON MALT, Hop Flavored Syrup,
Light or Dark ... 3 Lb. Can 45c

EXTRA VALUES
EVAPORATED MILK, Carnation, Pet
or Borden's ... 3 tall cans 19c
OVALTINE, The Drink That
Lets You Sleep ... Reg. Tin 35c
GELATINE DESSERT,
Fruit Flavored ... Pkg. 5c
TOMATOES, Str. G. Extra
Standard Improved ... 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
APPLE SAUCE, V. S. B. ... No. 2 Can 10c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, E. V. Ready Brand —
Fancy Canned ... 8 Oz. Can 10c
No. 1 Tall Can ... 19c

CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes 2 Pkgs. 25c
Camels, Old Golds and Luckies

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Crisp and tender — with the Spring flavor — that's the new fruits and vegetables offered at low prices at your nearest National

ORANGES Seedless Calif. Sweet and Juicy . . . Doz. 19c

ICEBERG Solid Heads Large Size . . . 2 For 15c

BANANAS Hard Ripe Fruit Nature's Golden Extra Fancy . . 5 Lbs. 25c

ONIONS New Texas No. 1 Yellow Skins . . . 4 Lbs.

Order Plans For Banquet And Social

PLANS are being made for the annual banquet and social of the Third Order of St. Francis which will be held Sunday at St. Joseph hall. This will be in the nature of a jubilee celebration for 14 members who have been members of the fraternity for 25 years.

The jubilee members are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoffel, 535 W. Packard; Mary Fisher, 625 W. Packard; Minnie Pfeiffer, 327 S. State; Anna Shilling, 331 E. Atlantic; Theresa Haberman, 321 E. Maple; Elizabeth Leonhardt, 223 S. Cherry; Marie Spilker, 209 W. Locust; Monica Schimpf, 315 E. Maple; Miss Ida Letz, and Miss Mary Schulp. Manitowish and Miss Christine Gluckstein, New Holstein.

The banquet will be under the direction of Mrs. Florence Tennesse assisted by Mrs. Bertha Roloff, Hilma Kitzinger and Rose Gage will serve on the entertainment committee.

Mrs. David Carlson will have charge of the topic, Belgian Congo, at the meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Byron Smok will have charge of the devotion, and Mrs. E. Hasselblad will direct the missionary program.

Work for the year will be started. A sale will be held after the meeting.

"How May We Work for World Good-Will?" was the topic at the meeting of the Senior Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at First Baptist church. Donald Petersen was the leader. Phillip Johnson read the Scripture, and the Rev. E. Hasselblad gave the prayer. Donald Petersen spoke on "Can it be that we are as good as we?" and Johnson discussed "How to Cultivate Better Understanding Between Nations" and gave a reading, "The Least of These." Fifteen members were present.

Church Symbolism was the topic for discussion at the Meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. Roland Kippenhan led the devotion, and Louise Kippenhan was leader of the topic. Seventeen members were present.

There will be a social meeting for young people Thursday night at the Franz home, 220 W. Hancock-st.

Miss Anna Tarr addressed the Fireside Fellowship group at its meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Next Sunday the group will picnic at High Cliff, with Dr. H. F. Lewis of the Institute of Paper Chemistry giving an address.

Circle B of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Koester, 1216 S. Monroe-st. Mrs. Lillie Albrecht is captain of the circle.

Mrs. E. F. Franz was the leader of the Mission Band of First Reformed church Saturday afternoon at the church. The topic for the day was World Friendship, and ten members were present.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night at the parish school auditorium. This will be a business meeting.

The meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until next month. The members are getting ready for the dedication of the new church.

Circle No. 7 of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Kircher, 327 E. Franklin-st. Mrs. W. R. Challoner is captain of the circle.

The crew of the Mayflower of the Methodist Social Union will meet at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hyde, 815 E. Washington-st. at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. C. East is captain of the group.

Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church met Sunday night at the church. Herbert Wenberg was the leader.

MARRIAGE OF EUNICE SEGAL IS ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Segal, 729 E. Washington-st., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eunice, to Herbert J. Schoenbrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoenbrod, Chicago, which took place in Chicago Feb. 18. The bride is a graduate of Appleton high school and attended the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Schoenbrod is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He is a junior partner in the accounting firm of Russman and Schoenbrod of Chicago. The couple will reside at the Park Dearsley Hotel, 1280 Dearborn Parkway, Chicago.

APPLETON PAIR ENTERTAIN ON WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinmutter, 631 E. Calumet-st., who are observing their fortieth wedding anniversary Monday, were surprised Sunday night at their home by a number of relatives. Cards provided the entertainment. Thirty persons were present. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. George Foley, sons, David and George, Jr., and daughter, Lucille, and Miss Lucille Dombek, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Weinmutter have both lived in Appleton all their lives. They have two daughters and five sons living. They are Louis, George, Willard, Hugo and Clarence Weinmutter, Oshkosh, to Reynolds Challoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Challoner, 300 S. Oneida-st., Appleton, was made by Miss Below's parents at a dinner party Friday night at their home. Covers were laid for 12 guests, including people from Fond du Lac, Neenah, and Menasha.

After the dinner bride was played, prizes going to Miss Jane Kupper, Fond du Lac, and Miss Anna B. Braun, Oshkosh. The wedding will take place June 20.

Miss Below attended the university of Wisconsin and the State Teachers' college at Oshkosh from which she was graduated. She is a member of the Phoenix society, and has been teaching in the junior high school at Fond du Lac for the past year and a half. Mr. Challoner is a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is manager of a store at Stevens Point.

ENGAGEMENT OF OSHKOSH GIRL IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marion Below, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Below, 72 Jackson, Oshkosh, to Reynolds Challoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Challoner, 300 S. Oneida-st., Appleton, was made by Miss Below's parents at a dinner party Friday night at their home. Covers were laid for 12 guests, including people from Fond du Lac, Neenah, and Menasha.

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SORORITY HOLDS FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET HERE

The Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, entertained 50 alumnae, mothers and patronesses at a Founder's Day banquet at Conway hotel Sunday noon. Miss Vivian Wedgewood, Appleton, acted as toastmistress and short addresses were given by Mrs. Margaret Saecker, Mrs. Mable Meyer, and by the Misses Elmer Chapman, Vivian Wright and Evelyn Betzer. Decorations for the banquet were carried out in blue and white. The banquet was under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Betzer, social chairman of the group.

ORGANIST TO PLAY CHURCH CONCERT

Donald L. Palmer, organist, will present a recital at the First Congregational church at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mr. Palmer, a student of LaVahn Maesch, will play an original composition written in a composition class taught by Cyrus Daniel.

The program follows: Rogers, Concert Overture in B minor; Bach, Prelude and Fugue in a minor; Russell.....Up the Saguenay; Palmer.....Nocturne (MSS) (Composed in composition class under Mr. Daniel); Kars-Ilert.....Landscape in Mist; Clock.....Sketches from Nature; Pipes of Pan; Dripping Spring; Twilight Noct; An Angry Demon.

Keep Child Conscious Of Tidiness

BY ANGELO PATRI

Along about now the children's rooms need clearing out. The ragged books, the broken toys, the outworn things have accumulated beyond reason and out they must go. Sort them carefully. The toys that are in such good condition, so shiny and new, ought to be questioned first. Are they stupid? The sort that no child can get anything from? See what can be done to combine them with other things that might lend them interest. A painted block might come in handy for some building project, a stiff doll might ride in a car and give it color and meaning. Consider what might be done with them.

Are they too far in advance of the child's development? Put them in another pile. They are to be carefully wrapped, labelled, and put on the shelf to wait their turn. It would be a pity to waste them.

Now for the broken ones. Put them in a box and some rainy day have a mending day. If the child can be so much the better. Mend them up, paint them, and set them on the shelf to dry.

The duplicates come next. How many dolls will the child really enjoy? Let him decide for himself, if he can. If he clings to a score of which he never handles one, say nothing more about it and pack them up. Now we are ready for distribution.

Store away those that the child will enjoy using later. The favorites, among the duplicates and the mended ones the things that must wait for him to grow up to the cherished bedtime toy he has outgrown but wants to keep, and shut the door on them. They are not to be brought out until occasional demands.

Leave out a few of those he actually uses. Now and then it is possible to call his attention to one he has overlooked in the clutter. A child cannot see individual things. He cannot select ideas when there are a host of them presented to him at once. He needs space between things, he needs space between ideas. Give him a few and he sees them and uses them. Give him many and he is confused and troubled. His toys tire him more than they help him.

Confusion is bad for children. They need order and routine in their days. Noise, clutter, disorder makes them fretful. They go from one thing to the other until they are worn out and collapse in tears and tantrums.

Even little children ought to have a place for their things. A low shelf is best. They should be helped put away their things when the play is over. They can't do it alone. Help them. Stop their play ahead of time so they can arrange their things and their thoughts in order before going to the next thing. You see a clutter of things, a confusion of any sort, brings on a corresponding mental condition, the last thing we want to do with children.

Clean out, tidy up, establish order and peace. It will have a beneficial effect on the children and on you.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

LOOK TO YOUR ARMS THIS YEAR FOR LOVELINESS

By Alicia Hart

Maybe it's a matter of carrying out the season's vogue for military fashions. Anyhow, the battle for spring beauty honors will go to the girl who is well-armed!

Glance at those arms of yours the next time you prouette before your mirror in a new evening gown. Are they gleaming and graceful? Do they seem in proportion to the rest of your body? Or—are they so thick and pudgy that they spoil the whole sleek effect of your costume.

No reason to ruin the evening by being arm-conscious! Overly fat arms will respond marvelously to the proper diet—though you always must remember that a rigid diet never should be undertaken without a physician's approval.

Bulgy arms usually are accompanied by a bulging waistline so it may be that your arms have called attention to a whole figure that needs a bit of shrinking in order to complement spring's elegant mode.

Potatoes, bread, butter most deserts, piecing between meals, drinking hot drinks with meals—all these may induce overweight. Avoid them unless you have been told on medical authority that these things are necessary to your health.

A rough skin often bespeaks poor circulation. To remedy this condition, scrub your arms with a stiff body-brush while bathing, using tepid, bland soapsuds. After drying thoroughly, apply warmed oil or give your arms a thorough massage with your favorite cold cream.

It's in an evening gown, of course, that arms seem fairly to shout the quality of their owner's beauty. So give them a prominent place in your make-up. Massage them well with cream, working the cream into the flesh with an upward, kneading motion. Leave it on for a few moments, then wipe off the superfluous cream, using for this purpose a tonic on a pad of cotton.

Next apply powder. The chances are that you shouldn't use white powder, which gives the arms a cold and unnatural appearance. Rather, the average skin is enhanced by one of the naturelle colors, in ivory, egg-shell or even one of the mauve tones.

Remember—graceful arms will enable you to reach toward beauty!

WHEN ALL'S WELL

Chicago—Although it's hard to believe, Chicago has a "quiet hour," practically free from gunfire and exploding bombs. Robert Guthrie, public utility man, has discovered that four in the morning is the quietest hour in the Windy City.

REV. E. GEHL GIVES ADDRESS TO SODALITY

The Rev. Eugene Gehl, Milwaukee, who has been conducting a novena in honor of St. Therese at St. Therese church for the past nine days, was the speaker at the breakfast of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Therese church Sunday morning in the parish hall. His subject was his work among the deaf. He is the only missionary for the deaf in this country and has traveled extensively conducting novenas and giving instructions to the deaf.

Twenty girls were enrolled into the Sodality after the 7:30 Mass at which 115 members received Holy Communion. Members of the Christian Mothers' sodality served the breakfast.

At the business meeting, it was decided to substitute picnics for the regular meetings in June, July, and August. Captains of the groups will be in charge of arrangements.

The novena in honor of St. Therese will close at 7:30 Monday night.

There will be a Mother and Daughter banquet at 6:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall. The Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor of the church, will be the speaker.

B. P. W. To Hear Talk By Graass

JUDGE Henry Graass, Green Bay, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the Woman's club. His subject will be Conservation. This is the talk that Judge Graass was scheduled to give at the last meeting but which was postponed.

Final check-ups will be made on convention bills and other business, and committees will probably be appointed for the coming year. This will be the last regular meeting for the year, although there will be picnics in June, July, and August to take the place of meetings. New officers of the club will take their places at this time.

Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, 550 N. Clark-st., will be hostess to the Past Presidents' club of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Cards will be played after the business meeting.

The bridge tournament at Appleton Woman's club will begin at 7:30 Monday night at the club, and will continue every Monday night for six weeks. Official duplicate contract will be played. The tournament is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. N. Clapp at the Woman's club.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

A cloth saturated with vinegar and rubbed over brick tiling will make the tiling look like new.

Leftover mashed potatoes can be reheated in a double boiler. When they are hot, add 2 tablespoons of hot milk. With a little beating the potatoes will be quite light and well favored.

Doeskin and chamois gloves become stiff and harsh unless washed in tepid suds and rinsed in slightly soapy water.

To prevent rockers on chairs scratching polished floors, glue felt strips such as are used for weatherstrips on the bottom of the rockers. (Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers).

MADE A DIFFERENCE

MOTHER: Poor boy, how did you hurt your thumb?

SON: With a hammer, just a little while ago.

MOTHER: But I didn't hear you cry.

SON: I thought you were out—Pathfinder.

weeks. Official duplicate contract will be played. The tournament is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. N. Clapp at the Woman's club.

MAESCH TO PLAY ORGAN RECITAL IN MILWAUKEE

LaVahn Maesch of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be presented in recital in Milwaukee Tuesday evening by the Wisconsin chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which he is a member. Mr. Maesch will play his program on the large organ in Immanuel Presbyterian church, N. Astor-st. This organ is the largest in the state, and this is the first time a local organist has played a recital upon it.

PARTIES

The local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, entertained 45 couples at a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at the North Shore Country club. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cloak chaperoned. Robert Phenecie, Richard Hartman, Daniel Hopkinson, Thomas Leech, and Al Miller attended as alumni guests.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will sponsor a dance at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home for members and their friends. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. Henry Tillman, Mrs. Nora Bailey, Mrs. Frank Felt, and Mrs. Ernest Fernal.

Guaranteed Permanent Waves

Special Prices \$3.75-\$5-\$7-\$9

Marcel or Finger Wave — 50c

Hair Dyeing and Tinting

Superfluous Hair Removing

IVORY HAIR PARLOR

215 Ins. Bldg. Phone 602

ALL THE GROCERIES

Being Used at the

Cooking School

By Miss Fannie Hamilton

Were Selected from the

First Ward Grocery

We are proud that we have been selected to supply Miss Hamilton with the groceries she will use at the Cooking School. We know she will be pleased with the foods she selects here. We take pride in our large selection of fancy groceries. You too, can find everything for your table at our store — at moderate prices. Why not phone in your next order?

1016 E. Pacific St. Phone 5600 or 5601

Prompt Delivery Service Henry Tillman, Prop.

GEENEN'S

The lowest prices in Hickory history

Hickory

Selling

You save money by buying Now

AND they're as charming as they are low priced—these six wonder-values by Hickory.

They're all brand new creations designed especially for this selling and made just a little different from anything you've seen before. Better stop in today at the Notions Department.

Shadow Skirts—

They do a double service and do it well—wrinkle proof and shadow proof. Light, cool and comfortable. Yoke front, elastic at back—fancy rayon jersey with loose rubber panel. They're cheap insurance against wrinkles—only 79c.

Slenderizing—

This deep figured rayon paneled Hickory Girdle with its feather boning and conforming elastic will mould your figure to fashion slenderness. It's yours for only 79c.

Light-weight—

Lustrous rayon satin Garter Belt designed for today's styles. No bulkiness over the hips—elastic and hook and eye fasteners at back. Narrow hose supporters. Specially priced at 79c.

SANITARY APRONS

Lace is the thing this season, and these Hickory Sanitary Aprons more than have their share. They're made of paper-thin rubberized silk—cut to shape and stay in place. Beautiful lace trim and inserts, but not a seam to betray their presence. They wrinkle proof your dainty frocks—keep them fresh and prolong their lives. (A) 79c. (B) 79c.

Asparagus, home grown . . . 2 bunches 15c

Peas, fresh garden lb. 10c

Grapefruit, Seedless, good size . . 4 for 25c

Gladiola Bulbs, doz. 19c

Shelled Pecans, good size lb. 49c

Krinkl Crisps, Breakfast Flakes, starch reduced for weight control . . . pkg. 25c

Ovaltine, \$1.00 size 79c

Pitted Marrella Cherry Preserves 2 lb. jar 29c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 21c

A complete line of Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES at Economy Prices. Battle Creek Health Foods.

SCHEIL BROS.

PHONE 200 or 201

The Shop Window

By PEGGY POST

SPEAKING of graduation, never in all my shopping trips have I seen such gorgeous gowns as PEGGY'S have on second floor! Simply adorable, each and every one the best of the best! Cotton materials such as beautiful organdies, batistes, muslin de soies as well as sheer chiffons, point d'esprit and ruffled taffetas.

Imagine if you can the lovely gals who will sweep down the aisle in long, pastel shaded gowns such as these. One of taffeta is simply a honey, with ruffle upon ruffle cascading down the full skirt with an alluringly new, super coat that boasts the summer "roll your own" sleeves. Another is a sheer, lovely shaded chiffon that gracefully flares from a high waistline. This last features intricate tucks down the skirt and has a soft, high surplice that knots daintily on the side. Also, my dears, with a cute supper coat, sometimes called after dark jackets. My dear went out to the cut-out organdie on a heavenly blue that shows a scrolly design all cut out over the entire dress. This gown would make any girl graduate look sweet! The hard part to realize is that the prices on the gowns are actually as low as \$10 and \$15!

THIS WEEK I found the TREASURE BOX bursting with practical gifts for the graduates! There are five year diaries at \$1, swank writing cases at \$1.50, lamps for the graduate's room for only \$3.75 complete. There are even linen hankies with hand rolled hems and complete names embroidered on them at fifty cents each and some simply stunning stationery printed with name and address in wood block for \$1. The stationery of course must be ordered at least a week in advance, which reminds me that you'll also find here darling visiting cards for \$1 or more.

THE WORLD may be full of a number of things, as the old rhyme goes, but Appleton has but one lovely tea shop that combines all the charm of one's living room and excellent service. That's the CANDLE GLOW TEA room, the delightful place on W. Lawrence-st. Business women recommend it for lunches, hostesses declare it a perfect place for afternoon parties, college students vote for it enthusiastically as the place to date for Sunday night suppers. The point is that it is a lovely place to eat . . . and . . . the tea is excellent.

WELL LET me say that IDEAL PHOTO and GIFT SHOP certainly has no lack of graduation or confirmation gift suggestions. The place is full of bright ideas, such as a companionable camera for the girl who likes to keep snap shots of her friends, or an unusual compact in enamel and leather. If I were among the honored I'd certainly love one of the dainty purses here in leather or moire, especially a pastel one to go with all my summer frocks. You'll find this shop well supplied with clever and lovely cards for both occasions too.

KEEP in mind the APPLETON PURE MILK CO. when you make plans for an announcement party or wedding feast, if you want to have something terribly special that will make the party memorable. You'll find the ice cream delights here most delicious and when you order early enough, you'll be able to have almost any kind of dessert made up for you from individual ice cream moulds to a huge fruit and whipped cream covered ice cream cake for the bride to cut for her guests.



NIGBOR FUR STORAGE

offers your furs every protection possible against moths, vermin and deterioration . . . They are also insured against all risks at your declared valuation as soon as they are placed in our custody.

SALE OF FUR SCARFS

Silver Foxes \$37.50, \$47.50 \$57.50

Formerly to \$125

OTHER SCARFS \$10.50 and \$12.50

Red Foxes — Brown Zeige — Grey

Discounts on All Other Fur Scarfs

Including Minks—Stone Martens—Etc.

FUR STORAGE

CLEANING — REPAIRING RESTYLING

SAVE 25 to 40%

A REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT

Fashion Shop

ZUELKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

Tomorrow & Wednesday, May 17-18

He will accept furs for storage, repairing and restyling. Stop in and get an estimate on any work that you may desire.

CHARGES PAYABLE IN FALL

FUR COATS

IN THE NEW FASHIONS For Fall and Winter

Made by master craftsmen of first grade pelts in authentic adaptations of Parisian styles. They will offer practical suggestions for restyling of your furs.

FUR COATS MADE TO ORDER For Fall Delivery

NIGBOR FUR COAT COMPANY

Manufacturers Since 1895

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CHARGES PAYABLE IN FALL

THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

PRICHARD'S COURAGE FAILS
HAL PRICHARD was silent for a second after Ruth told him that her game was the same as his. Ruth spoke then.

"You seem afraid."

"Afraid? Of what?" he asked.

"That I will tell Sally." She said the words slowly. "Didn't you think I would when you tried it, or did you think I had had such a small amount of masculine attention that I'd thank you and ask for more?"

"Why did you get in my car to-night?" Hal Prichard asked then.

"I don't know," Ruth answered. "It wouldn't have been necessary. I could have proved the thing I'm trying to prove just as easily if I hadn't. Oh, by the way, I don't think Sally will be seeing you any more."

He slowed down the car. "You mean that she will be so surprised to think that I picked you up?" She'll understand."

"No, not that at all. I think she is going to realize that people who have been scorched by fire aren't quite so much in demand." She paused. "No, not that either. It's true, but Sally wouldn't care. But she doesn't dare meet you any more, that's all."

"As soon as I get my divorce."

"I don't think you are going to get it."

"Why not?" He was turning around now.

"Because you can't. Where are you going to let me out?"

"I'll take you to the place where I picked you up," Prichard answered. "Will that be all right?"

"Mind coming in with me?" Ruth asked.

"Coming in with you? Why?"

"Don't worry. No one is home but Sally. And Dr. Raynor is there too. I forgot him. You had better come. I'm apt to scream or something and call them all outside if you don't. She saw his face pale a little. She didn't say anything until the car was slowing down. Then she spoke as she opened the door.

"Rather cowardly, aren't you?"

"Don't worry. I wouldn't let you cross the threshold. Shall I send Sally out?"

He was starting the engine already. Angriest. The red light on the back winked a mad sort of challenge as the car took to the road. Ruth stood laughing softly.

She didn't know why she had gone with Prichard or what she had gained, except that she knew that he was still in Sally's life. Her determination to go home and talk to Sally was gone. There was nothing she could say. She started across the road. Not so quickly now. The pain in her ankle was beginning. And all of a sudden she wanted to cry. But she didn't want Sue to know that her bravery had ended with tears. She stepped in back of a tree and let the tears come. She sobbed, caught her breath. Tried to stifle the hysteria that was rising, and only succeeded in making it worse.

She saw the door of her home open. Saw Joe Raynor come out, get into his car, start up the road. She didn't watch to see where he had gone.


She sobbed until she was calm again. She saw a slim black figure silhouette against the night pretty soon. Sally, of course. Prichard had called her and she was going to meet him. Ruth thought. Then she realized that she was cold. Suddenly the crisp linen of sheets, the warmth of downy blankets seemed very good.

She started back to Sue's.

NEXT: A visitor.
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Dull oilcloth can be freshened by washing it with a preparation made of equal parts of raw linseed oil and vinegar, shaken well together, or a mixture of turpentine and linseed oil. It will look like new.

When it rains it pours



Football enthusiasts, looking not to enthusiastic, snapped at the 1931 Notre Dame-Northwestern game played in Chicago.

● 10c a month... less than 2 1/2c a week... is the trifling cost of using Morton's Iodized Salt. So why take chances with unknown brands that may clog saltcellars in damp weather? Made with cube-shaped crystals, which tumble off one another instead of sticking together like the flake crystals of inferior salts, Morton's pours just as freely on rainy days as on dry. Too, it prevents simple goiter, a cause of loss of appetite, lack of vigor and backwardness in studies among children between the ages of 6 and 18.

When examined under a magnifying glass, each crystal of Morton's Salt is found to be a perfect cube.

MORTON'S SALT

IODIZED OR PLAIN 10¢ THE PACKAGE



Day Dress

Here's a charming day dress following the newest lines mode is favouring.

Its simple bodice with slimming V-neckline has a very pretty tie-like trim.

Pointed seaming slenderizes the hips. The lower skirt in panels give decided height to the figure.

Materials such as printed crepe silks, plain flat or crinkle crepe silks, thin woolsens and many rayon novelties in daintily patterned effects, etc., are all suitable.

Style No. 2863 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Sizes 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Our New Fashion Magazine points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
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Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

TWELVE CASES ON PROBATE CALENDAR

Twelve cases are listed on the probate court calendar of Outagamie county for Tuesday, according to Judge Fred V. Heinemann. They are hearing on proof of will in estate of Louisa Haebig, hearing on claims in estates of Ellen Farrell, Ernest Tokum, Frederick Christoph Warnig, Helge Johnson, Edward G. Schuler, August Froderich, hearing on final accounts in estates of Otto W. Schaefer, Caroline Krenkel, Martin Steffen; and hearing on petition for conveyance in estate of Elsie Hamilton; hearing on petition for guardian for Albert W. Warner.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

ADVICE TO OLD MAID CORRESPONDENT: DAUGHTER BLAMES MOTHER FOR UNPOPULARITY

Dear Virginia Vane: I read your answer to the girl who wrote saying her life was blighted because she wouldn't live with a mother-in-law and so is now a lonely old maid. I want to say that I agree with you entirely and that I can tell the young lady in question that she is

lucky to be an old maid. I married happily enough accepting all conditions with good nature—even welcoming a sister-in-law to live with me. If I'd know what I was about, I should have put my foot down right there. But she lived with us and pretty soon, I did all the work and waited on her and took care of my baby. Then along came mother-in-law and from the time I let her into my house, I couldn't decide anything about my own life. She made trouble, criticized and turned her son against me. As it is now, I hardly know what to do with myself. The sister has gotten married but my husband's mother is only away a short while and I am perfectly well aware that when she comes back, the last hope of real happiness for me and my husband is gone. Then I've got to let my husband choose between his mother and me, and it will be a much more difficult break all around if he decides against me now than if we had talked it all over before marriage and made our decision then. Therefore, I say to O. M., "You're Lucky." You're single free and there's still some hope for you in the world. I am married, tied to my child, and facing a struggle to get along by myself in the near future. I think this problem can't be settled to my liking. It seems as if there was no way out for me. That

is how I feel and I want O. M. to know it.

A. B. C.: Your letter was answered some time ago and I then advised you to leave the poor girl alone since you have already hurt her feeling so thoroughly I cannot believe she would have anything in her heart but resentment. If she has any pride at all, she would most certainly refuse to see you after the way you've treated her. And you, who are not sure at all you really love her, would be openly starting fresh misery for her if you tried to renew relations with her after all this time.

Dorothy: Too much psychology has done you a lot of harm. You've analyzed everything you've done since childhood and decided that all your faults are due to your mother's bad training, and that therefore, you haven't a hope of being an attractive personality. Well that's a nice comfortable excuse for being a social flop but as a sensible girl, Dorothy, you ought to be ashamed to use such an alibi.

Actually according to modern theories, an awful lot of us were dragged up in the wrong way but surprisingly enough many of us manage to emerge as bright shining personalities, just the same. If we find that we're shy or self-conscious or so self-centered that we bore others with our chants about ourselves

Dare we take chances with "B.O."?

(Body Odor)

NO—NOT if we value friendship, popularity, social or business success! Nothing can prejudice people against us quicker than a hint of "B.O." (body odor). Yet it's so easy to offend—unknowingly! Pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste daily. Play safe—wash and bathe regularly with Lifebuoy! Its rich, creamy lather purifies pores—stops "B.O."! Gets germs off hands—helps safeguard health.

Wonderful for complexion

Lifebuoy's pure, bland lather agrees marvelously with the skin—makes dull complexions quickly glow with fresh, healthy radiance. Its pleasant, hygienic scent, that vanishes as you rinse, tells you Lifebuoy protects. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROS. CO.



A varnish made to withstand grueling floor punishment ... month after month



Think of the amazing abuse to which your floors and stairways are subjected! The constant tramp, tramp, tramp of feet. The sliding, scuffling little feet. The moving of heavy furniture. Leaking radiators.

S-W Mar-Not is made for this specific need. It has pigskin toughness to resist continuous grind, month after month. Dries overnight with a rich long-wearing luster. Hot or cold water does not effect it.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Mar-Not Floor Varnish FAST DRI

\$1.39 per quart

Mar-Not is rapid drying — walk on it the next day — has a rich enduring lustre, giving the most durable and beautiful results possible to obtain. Don't wait until floors, stairways, woodwork and furniture appear shabby before you varnish them. For best results do it the minute they begin to show wear — and use the S-W varnish recommended for that purpose.

COVER THE EARTH

SWP HOUSE PAINT

The world's standard of house paint quality. SWP is made in one quality only, and that the very best. Famous for long life and the permanency of its many beautiful colors. Covers more square feet of surface per gallon. Costs less on the house than cheaper paints at a lower price per gallon. Gloss White, per gallon. \$3.59

ENAMEL

The rapid-drying decorative enamel. Comes in a complete line of colors. Dries rapidly without sacrificing beauty or durability. Ideal for use on woodwork, furniture, toys, porch and lawn furniture, and all similar wood or metal surfaces around the home. Per Pint..... 89c

FLOOR ENAMEL

A beautiful enamel finish for wood and concrete floors. Also adapted for enameling linoleum. Just the thing for painting the recreation room in the basement. Per Quart..... \$1.00

WASHABLE WALL PAINT FLAT-TONE

A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations, on smooth or sanded finish plaster, wall board, and other interior wall surfaces. Spreads easily under brush. Dries without streaks or brush marks. Produces beautiful velvet finish. Can be repeatedly washed. Price, Gallon..... \$2.75

SEMI-LUSTRE INTERIOR FINISH

A satin finish for interior use on kitchens, bathrooms, laundries, basements, etc. Use it where walls get hard service. Semi-lustre washes as easily as an enamel finish. Per Quart..... 90c

GEENEN'S

"Whether You Pay Cash or Charge It! ... Bottom Prices Are Guaranteed at Geen's!" — Main Floor —

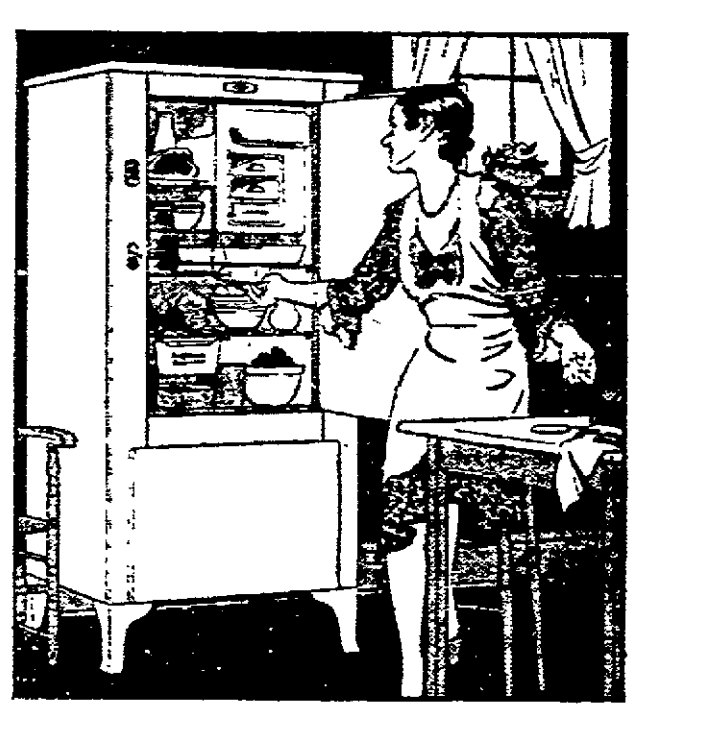
COOKING SCHOOL VISITORS marvel at the convenience and savings of the SUPER-POWERED FRIGIDAIRE

When you visit the Cooking School you'll want to make it a point to see cooking experts show what the Super-Powered Frigidaire will do for you in your home. They show how, with the Super-Powered Frigidaire, you can have an abundance of ice cubes at all times—how quickly and easily you can make chilled salads and frozen desserts—how vegetables are kept fresh and crisp—how ideal food refrigeration is assured even on the hottest days.

But the day won't be complete without a visit to our showroom. Here you can examine this modern refrigerator in detail—see its cabinet of Porcelain-on-steel inside and out... its convenient shelf arrangement... its exclusive improvements... its added features. When you see all this you'll be even more impressed with the extra value the Super-Powered Frigidaire offers. And especially when you know that back of it are the name and the guarantee of the world's largest manufacturer of electric refrigerators.

New Low Prices

And now, prices are the lowest in



Frigidaire history. Today you can have a genuine Frigidaire, with all it offers in convenience, economy, dependability and known value... the 4 cubic foot Moraine Model... for as little as \$130, plus \$60 for freight and installation. And our special terms are unusually liberal. Call at your first opportunity.

FRIGIDAIRE

The World's Best Known Refrigerator and the only one named Frigidaire

A General Motors Value

QUINN BROS., INC.

Appleton, Wis. Neenah, Wis.

Clintonville — Desen's Electric Shop New London — Gehrke Bros.

This Is The Business That Integrity Built--

1900 to 1932

32 Years Successful Business

The S. C. Shannon Co. — after having purchased the interests of the C. A. Pardee Co. — over 32 years ago — has gradually built its business from a small wholesale grocery house to the present position of Stability and Leadership which it now enjoys.

As the Home Owned Stores of this Community have grown and prospered — so has the S. C. Shannon Co.

We have always maintained the strictest standards of Quality in all our products... and in addition... given our customers an unfailing Service at all times.

We believe it has been Confidence in the consistent High Quality of our Products... and in us as a firm that has brought about the gradual and steady growth of this Company.

We are deeply grateful to our many friends and customers for their ever increasing patronage during the past 32 years. We fully realize that it was their efforts that has made for our success. We resolve to continue with the same policy in the future.

If you want Appleton to Prosper and Grow... Buy all of your Groceries from a HOME OWNED STORE.

Shannon Food Products are being featured all this week at the Post-Crescent's Free Cooking School

The S. C. SHANNON CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

DAILY GIVES ATHLETICS WIN OVER FALCONS

Appleton Team Scores Five Runs in Ninth to Defeat Menasha Nine

Menasha—A five run rally in the ninth inning, started by Krois' homer over the left field wall, gave the Appleton Athletics a 9 to 7 decision over the Menasha Falcons in a Little Fox baseball league opener here Sunday afternoon.

Until the opening of the eighth inning, Refke, hurling for the Athletics, held a three to one advantage over Konezka in a pitched battle, and was credited with 11 strikeouts. The only Falcon tally had been made in the first frame when Nadolney, lead off hitter, scored on a hit, an error, and a wild pitch. Appleton moved into the lead when four hits in the fourth inning netted two runs, and two hits in the seventh brought in another.

As the eighth inning opened, Ellis, who had pitched for Appleton before the Falcons opened a rally that almost won the ball game.

Nadolney, Falcon lead off man, started with a double to left and scored on another double by Joe Mayefski. With Joe on second, his brother John Mayefski connected for a long home run over the right center field wall and three runs were in. Dombrowski popped out, but S. Omarchinski walked, stole second, and scored on Smarzynski's double, the fourth extra base hit of the inning. Smarzynski chalked up the fifth run of the frame when he scored on an error by Ellis.

After trailing on the short end of 6 to 4 in the ninth inning, the Appleton hitters pounded two Falcon hurlers for five hits and five runs. Krois opened with a homer over the left field wall, H. Horn batting for Brueggeman singled; H. Brueggeman, batting for Kirk, reached first on an error, and Konezka singled to fill the sacks with one run and nobody out.

Konezka retired to the bench and sent Weisgerber in to check the rally but the first man to face the new hurler, DeYoung, singled to left scoring Horn and Brueggeman. Konezka scored a moment later on a wild pitch and DeYoung crossed the plate with the fifth run of the inning when Ellis grounded out to second.

Menasha Scores Again
A single and an error gave the Menasha team one run before it was retired in the last half of the frame. Refke, struck out Weisgerber but Nadolney singled to left for his third hit of the afternoon. Joe Mayefski grounded to second, forcing Nadolney, but reaching first on the fielder's choice and scored when John Mayefski's fly to center was muffed. Dombrowski fled out to left to end the game.

Box score:
Appleton Athletics 9
Menasha Falcons 7

Appleton	AB	R	H	E
Krois, H.	5	2	0	0
E. Brueggeman, cf.	4	1	2	0
H. Horn, rf.	3	0	1	0
Konezka, 1b.	5	2	3	0
DeYoung, c.	5	2	3	0
Refke, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Grieshaber, ss.	4	0	2	0
T. Brueggeman, 3b.	4	0	2	0
Refke, p.	5	0	0	0
Ellis, 2b.	2	1	1	1
Kirk, rf.	1	0	1	0
H. Horn *	1	1	1	0
E. Brueggeman *	1	1	0	0
	33	9	17	4

*batted for E. Brueggeman in ninth.
*batted for Kirk in ninth.

Menasha	AB	R	H	E
Nadolney, ss.	5	3	3	1
J. Omarchinski, 3b.	3	0	0	1
John Mayefski, rf.	4	1	0	0
Dombrowski, cf.	5	0	0	0
W. Zelinski, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Smarzynski, c.	4	1	1	0
Zelinski, p.	4	0	1	0
E. Zelinski, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Konezka, p.	3	0	2	1
Weisgerber, p.	1	0	0	0
Joe Mayefski, 1b.	2	2	1	0
S. Omarchinski, cf.	0	1	0	0
Mix, 2b.	1	0	0	0
	33	7	10	4

Stolen bases, W. Zelinski, S. Omarchinski, Grieshaber. Sacrifice hits, Grieshaber; two base hits, Nadolney, Joe Mayefski, Smarzynski, Krois; home runs, John Mayefski, Krois; first base on balls off Refke, 2; off Konezka in eighth inning, none; off Weisgerber in one inning, none; strikeouts by Refke, 12; by Konezka, 5; hits off Refke in ninth inning, 10; off Konezka in eighth inning, 10; off Weisgerber in one inning, 7; wild pitches, Refke, 2; Weisgerber, one hit by pitcher, Brueggeman; umpire, Laminski; time of game, 2:10.

APPOINTMENT MADE ON RENARD STAFF

Menasha—Tentative appointments for the Renard staff, St. Mary high school annual, for the 1932-33 school year, have been announced by St. Mary school authorities.

Mildred Senebrenner has been named editor in chief; Cecelia Deibel and Delores Laux, assistant editors; Juliana Schwahn, Mildred Myron, Delores Hahn, Victor Becker, Marion Schriener and Adolph Gueyette, associate editors; Edward Muntner, photography; Konrad Tuschner, business manager; Marie Walbrun, Arlene Hengstler and Fred Heide, assistant business managers.

POOR COMMITTEE TO MEET THIS EVENING

Menasha—The city poor committee will discuss applications for aid at a meeting in the city offices Monday evening. John Senebrenner, superintendent of poor, will preside. All aldermanic committees will meet at the city offices Monday evening and will transact routine business in preparation for a regular meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

CLOSE BRIDGE FOR DAY FOR CROSSING FILLING

Menasha—The Mill-st. bridge was closed to automobile traffic Monday to allow work on the railroad crossing and sidewalk adjacent to the Menasha Paper Mill buildings. The crossing will be filled and the sidewalk raised to grade, under the direction of Pete Kasei, superintendent of streets, and A. E. McMahon, city engineer. The bridge probably will be closed for three or four days to allow completion of the work.

BURGLARS GET \$50 IN CASH AT HOUSE

Frank Esdespsky Residence Entered Early Saturday Evening

Menasha—A burglary of the Frank Esdespsky home at 708 Broadway, in which a marauder escaped with about \$50 in cash shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday evening, has been reported to Menasha police.

The thief apparently used a key to enter the rear door of the house and after taking the money from Mrs. Esdespsky's purse, which has been left in a dresser drawer, escaped through the front entrance, the report indicated.

The burglary is the second of a series reported within the last few days, and although the cases were smaller, police have established no connection between the two crimes. Thefts are reported to have entered the home of Miss Buddie Dudley, Main-st., early Friday and to have escaped with \$15 in cash and a wrist watch. A key apparently had been used to enter the house, and a knife to force the desk from which the money was taken.

FIFTH WARD CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

M. G. Auer to Preside at Meeting of Citizens in High School Auditorium

Menasha—A Fifth ward club, sponsored by Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion, will be organized at a meeting of citizens in the Menasha high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening. M. G. Auer of the Legion will preside and Alderman James Baldwin and Charles Grade, both of the Fifth ward, are expected to attend.

A large attendance is expected at Monday's session and election of permanent officers will be the first order of business. Similar organizations already have been created in the Third and First wards and clubs in the Fourth and Second wards will be under way soon, officials plan.

Although the Legion assists in the organization of each group, the clubs are open to all citizens and are designed as a medium for the discussion of civic problems.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A regular bi-monthly business session is planned.

Third Ward Royal Neighbor club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. William Obright Wednesday evening. The evening will be spent socially.

Women's Benefit association will entertain at a public card party in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Menasha Polish Falcons sponsored a public dancing party in Falcon hall Sunday evening. An Oshkosh orchestra furnished the music.

A public card party, sponsored by boy scouts of Troop 15, was under way in St. Patrick's school hall Monday afternoon and will continue Monday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's parish, will entertain at a public card party in St. Mary auditorium Wednesday afternoon and evening. Lunch will be served.

Past Matrons of Menasha Eastern Star chapter were to meet at the Memorial building Monday afternoon. A social program was planned.

Young People's society of St. Thomas church were entertained at a supper meeting in the parish house Sunday evening. Members of the society who will graduate from high schools in June were feted.

Delegates to the national convention at Fulton, Ill., July 14, 15 and 16, were selected at a meeting of juveniles of Fidelity Life association at the Memorial building Saturday afternoon. Menasha representatives will be Dorothy Handier, Marie Brown, Rieda Laux, Genevieve Fitch, and Rieda Verhoven.

ST. MARY HIGH SCHOOL LISTS 32 GRADUATES

Menasha—Diplomas will be received by 32 St. Mary high school seniors at the commencement exercises in St. Mary auditorium June 10. The graduating class is the largest in the history of the school.

MENASHA SOFTBALL TEAM WINS, 5 TO 0

Whiting Squad Turns Back Shell Oils of Neenah by 5 to 0 Score

Menasha—Working smoothly behind Kline's hurling, the Whiting squad of Menasha defeated the Shell Oils of Neenah, 5 to 0, in a Fox River valley softball league contest at Neenah Sunday morning. Home runs by Neubauer and Wikham featured the sixth and eighth innings.

Both teams were scoreless until the fourth inning when the Whiting's chalked up a single tally. They continued with two in the fifth, one in the sixth, and one in the eighth. Kline, hurling for the winning squad was credited with 15 strikeouts while Holzer and Wege worked on the receiving end of the battery.

COMPLETE LEAGUE PLANS AT MEETING

Industrial Softball Teams to Open Season at Menasha Tuesday

Menasha—Final arrangements for the opening of the Industrial softball league season here Tuesday afternoon were completed at a meeting of team members at the Memorial building Friday evening. Plans for an unlimited number of "outsiders" to the teams were approved and the services of L. Remmel as umpire will be sought.

The Gilbert and Woodware squads will open the season on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond Tuesday. Play will continue Wednesday in a clash between the Danza and Whiting teams and Friday between the Grade and Carlson aggregations.

The first three weeks of play, league games will be held at the city park diamond.

ORIOLES WIN AGAIN BY SCORE OF 14 TO 2

Menasha—The Second Ward Orioles chalked up another win Sunday morning when they romped to an easy 14 to 2 victory over the Fifth ward Hawks on the Fifth ward diamond.

The Orioles stepped into a comfortable lead in the second inning when Wideman rapped out a home run with the bases loaded, and the Hawks were unable to threaten the advantage for the remainder of the game.

Voss and Resch made up the Oriole battery while Adrian and Coach hurred for the Hawks with Reimer receiving. The Orioles will continue play in a clash with the Hub-Huck Sport Shop team Monday evening.

MENASHA BAND TO PLAY AT WINNECONNE

Menasha—The Menasha high school band, 72 pieces under the direction of L. E. Kraft, will present a program at the Children's Country home at Winneconne May 22. Plans for the entertainment have been completed by L. E. Kraft, director, and Dr. C. N. Pratt, commander of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion.

The entertainment will be the first of a series by high school bands at the children's home. Legion officials plan. The Neenah high school and St. Mary high school bands will be asked to present programs soon.

VISITING NURSES MAKE 588 VISITS IN MONTH

Menasha—A total of 588 visits were made by the Twin City Visiting nurse association during April, according to a report submitted at a recent meeting. One third of the cases were maternity and health education visits and the remainder other types of work.

Marked progress in the dental clinic work sponsored by the association also was reported. Twenty-eight children were treated during April and 37 during the preceding month.

LEGION COMMITTEE TO REPAINT AERIAL SIGN

Menasha—The large aerial sign on the roof of the Central Paper company plant will be repainted by the Legion committee. The sign has become weather worn and in need of attention. Paint for the project will be furnished by the Loeschner, Trilling, and Menasha hardware companies and by the Fulcan and Badger paint companies.

MENASHA KIWANIS TO VISIT GEAR PLANT

Menasha—A tour of inspection through the Gear Dairy plant in Menasha will feature a meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday afternoon, according to A. Wessman, club president. The tour of the plant, to be directed by H. L. Gear, will be preceded by a luncheon at Hotel Menasha.

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CONGREGATION ACCEPTS PASTOR'S RESIGNATION

Neenah—The resignation of Dr. D. C. Jones as pastor of First Presbyterian church, was accepted by the congregation Sunday after the morning service. Dr. Jones has been in poor health for some time. A resolution accepting the resignation and thanking the pastor for his services and untiring efforts was read.

The presbytery will meet and declare the place vacant and appoint a successor to take his place.

Rev. Jones has been pastor here for the past 16 years.

JOHN D. BABCOCK DIES AT CHICAGO

Body Will Be Brought to Father's Home at Neenah This Evening

Neenah—John D. Babcock, 32, son of Charles A. Babcock and vice president of Wisconsin Paper and Pulp company, died shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, where he had submitted to four operations since last February.

Mr. Babcock was born April 25, 1899, at Neenah, residing here all his life. He graduated from Neenah high school with the class of 1918 and later entered the University of Wisconsin, from which he graduated in 1921, and then went to Harvard, from which he also graduated. Returning to Neenah he became associated with his father in the paper making business.

Surviving are the widow and one daughter, Joan, his father; and one sister, Mrs. Carl Morey of Buffalo, N. Y. The body will be brought to Neenah Monday evening and taken to the home on E. Wisconsin Ave.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—A license to marry has been granted to George Manuel, Winnebago co. clerk, to Donald Campbell of Neenah and Beatrice D. Foch of Menasha.

The Neenah Amusement association sponsored a dancing party Saturday evening at Eagle hall. This was one of a series of Saturday night parties being given by the association.

A group of people called at the home of Mrs. Martin Sorenson in town of Winchester Sunday evening to assist her to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, followed by cards.

A group of 30 Twin City Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attended the Sunday morning services at Allen-ville Baptist church, of which the Rev. E. H. Mansfield is pastor. The group remained for the community dinner served in the church basement.

The A. V. club of the Y. W. C. A. has issued invitations for its second annual banquet, Tuesday evening, May 24. The club has endeavored to reach all household employees in the twin cities by sending out the invitations.

Among the social activities at the Y. W. C. A. last week was the installation of officers of the Neenah High School Girl Reserves which followed a farewell supper given for the senior members. The officers included Sadonna Elmer, president; Marion LaFond, vice president; Helen Grant, secretary; Eleanor Madson, treasurer; Velma Peterson, Cornelia Wrasse, Pearl Luebben, Ruth Herrick, and Mildred Braemer, inter-club council representatives.

The outstanding events at the Y. W. C. A. during the past week were the White New club concert and the Eighth Grade Girl Reserve party for mothers. The Who's New concert was under direction of Mrs. Albert Bachman. It consisted of selections by the high school glee club under direction of Miss Catherine Jones; vocal solo by selected group and Dorothy Peterson Verbrick; violin solo and Lurene Robert; violin solo by Edna Salawski, Gladys Backman, accompanist; violin solo by Mildred Shenandoah, Germaine Hertzfeldt, accompanist and selections by Menasha high school Girls' Sextet, Madeline Truett, director.

The party given by the Eighth Grade Reserves for their mothers was well attended. A short play was directed by Miss Kafer of the Kimbrell school. Alice Aylward, Joyce Nelson, May Schmidt, Marion Block and Carol Simcox took part. Dorothy Hallen played a cornet solo; Lora Verne Borchert, a baritone solo. May Schmidt read a Mother's poem and Carol Simcox sang a solo. Games followed the program.

The weekly program of Y activities started at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with a meeting of the Freshman Reserve club and a meeting of the Neenah High club program committee. The Good Time group is scheduled to meet at 5:45.

At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the City club will meet; at 4 o'clock the Seventh Grade Reserves will hold its weekly session; at 7 o'clock the Netoppep Camp Fire group and the Menasha High play practice groups will meet; at 7:30 the Pi Omicron club will meet and at the same hour the A. V. club will meet.

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening the Netoppep Camp Fire group will assemble for its weekly meeting and at 7:30 Neenah High Reserves will meet.

At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon

Doty Tennis Tourney Won By M'Millan

Neenah—The two-day tournaments sponsored Saturday by Doty Tennis club as the opening event of the 1932 season brought out several upsets among the 25 club members taking part. Elmer Davis defeated Clarence Vetter, holder of the St. Art-Sizer cup in 1929, and Arthur Parker upset John Catlin of Appleton. The outstanding matches of the entire tournament were between Landis and LaBorde and LaBorde and McMillan, the latter match, the final, being won by McMillan.

The team plays were excellent, but that in the finals was of a type usually seen in major meets. McMillan is of No. 1 ranking in Wisconsin and LaBorde was a fine brand of tennis. Both have competed in most of the important state tournaments. In the last one McMillan was the winner. In winning the Doty club tournament, McMillan takes the trophy which is one of the oldest in the club. In the past it was won by Ivan Williams in 1924; Gilbert Krueger in 1925; Robert Brown in 1927 and Clarence Vetter in 1929.

In the first round McMillan drew a bye; Zabel defeated Thalke, 6-3, 6-4; Vetter drew a bye; Parker drew a bye; N. Burstein forfeited to Vandenberg; Williams defeated Frange 6-2, 6-2; Catlin drew a bye; LaBorde drew a bye; J. Burstein was defeated by Jenson, 6-2, 6-2; Thomson defeated Hohelsel, 6-4, 6-2; Remmel drew a bye; Hilton won from T. Wil, 6-2, 6-2; Stacker defeated Cross, 11-9, 6-0; Aderhold defeated E. Thomson, 7-5, 6-1, and Landis drew a bye.

In the second round McMillan defeated Zabel, 6-1, 6-1; Davis defeated Vetter 6-1, 6-4; Parker won from Burstein on a forfeit 6-0, 6-1; Catlin defeated J. Williams 6-3, 6-1; LaBorde defeated Jenson 6-0, 6-1; Remmel defeated Thomson, 6-2, 6-1; Hilton defeated Stacker 8-5 by default; Landis defeated Aderhold 6-2, 6-0.

In the third round McMillan defeated Davis 6-4, 6-1; Parker defeated Catlin 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; LaBorde defeated Thomson, 6-2, 6-1; Landis defeated Hilton 6-0, 6-3.

In the semi-finals McMillan defeated Parker 6-0, 6-1; and LaBorde defeated Landis 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; and in the final McMillan defeated LaBorde 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

NEENAH TENNIS TEAM WINS, 8-1

Defeats Nekoosa High School, Losing Only One Doubles Match

Neenah—The high school tennis team, under direction of Ivan Williams, defeated Nekoosa 8 to 1 Saturday afternoon at the new courts. The locals won all singles events, but lost one of the doubles after a hard battle.

In the singles Nash defeated Manske 6-4, 7-5; Strange defeated Boies 7-5, 8-6; Larsen defeated Gayre 6-2, 6-2; Hains defeated Kershasky 6-2, 6-0; Hanson defeated Aker 6-4, 6-0; Erdman defeated Wolfe 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles events Grant and Dix defeated Wolfe and Okef 7-5, 6-2; Schermer and Zemlock defeated Boies and Kershasky 6-4, 5-1, 6-0, and Gollnow and Kuehl lost to Gayre and Manske, 6-2, 6-2.

The teams will prepare for the state meet next Friday and Saturday at the local courts.

All arrangements have been completed for the tournament in which the preliminary elimination matches will be played on Friday and the finals on Saturday. Neenah players will take an active part in the meet, both as hosts and contestants.

Menasha Junior Reserves and High Reserves will occupy the club rooms, while at 7 o'clock in the evening the Menasha group will meet for play practice.

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the Neenah Eighth Grade Reserves will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening the Menasha High group will give a play in the gymnasium.

Menasha Junior High Reserves will indulge in a hike starting at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Neenah W. R. C. will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. A. Cook armory. The change in the meeting date was made in order to entertain Department Post Commander Chesbrough of Beloit, and Department President, Mrs. Pearl Collins of River Falls.

A luncheon will be served after the meeting by a committee headed by Mrs. Henry Paas. Following the luncheon a program will be given.

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COOKE IS APPOINTED COURT COMMISSIONER

Neenah—L. O. Cooke, local attorney, has been appointed court commissioner for Neenah and Menasha. The office has been vacant since the death of J. M. Pleasants. Circuit Judge Beglinger made the appointment.

Attorney Cooke, whose home originally was at Lake City, Minn., has been practicing here for the past year and a half. He attended Lawrence college at Appleton and the Wisconsin university law school.

BARNES APPOINTED TENNIS SUPERVISOR

Neenah—Ronald Barnes has been appointed tennis court supervisor by the park commission for the summer. Lights at the Columbus park courts have been connected and are turned on each evening from dusk until 9:30 to allow night playing.

WANDERER TO ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Menasha—Leon Livingston, well known as a "tramp" and wanderer, will entertain Menasha high school students at a special assembly program Tuesday morning. Livingston will relate a number of his experiences during travels about the world.

OPEN NEW SHOE STORE

Menasha—A new shoe store, owned by John Kuester and operated by C. H. Kuester, opened in the Brin theatre building here Saturday. The establishment will be known as the Kuester Brown-bilt shoe store.

Menasha—The water and light commission was to meet at the ill-

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OIL PRODUCERS OF WORLD WILL CONFER AT MEET

See Solution of Problems as Result of Conference at New York

BY BRADLEY W. TRENT
Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—A series of cartels are seen at the outcome of the world oil conference, which according to C. E. Araceti, president of Socony-Vacuum Oil corporation, began formal discussions here Monday, following the preliminary talks last week. Virtually every important world-wide oil producing and marketing company was represented.

Meanwhile the stock tuckers are directing attention to the domestic oil situation. They are outlining the story of the statistical improvement in the petroleum industry. Accompanying a series of price advances for gasoline and various petroleum products, the highly integrated corporations are now making better income statements for the last two months.

The search for oil has abated. This is indicated by oil well completions, a decline in drilling operations in wildcat and proven areas, and the surrender of millions of acres of prospective oil lands under lease by large corporations that would rather surrender such leases than pay rentals.

Fewer Wells
Oil wells completed in this country in 1929 numbered 15,503. In 1930 they were 11,558 and in 1931 were 6,742. Little wild-catting is being done. Neither money lenders nor "get-rich-quick" investors are financing wildcat operations these days. Low crude prices and the proportioning of all new pools, which eliminates spectacular gushing of "liquid gold," have erased much of the investment glamour in oil.

Almost two-thirds of the present drilling operations are within the proven east Texas area, where allowed production is based on the number of wells. Then, too, the low prices of crude have knocked the former backbone out of the industry by causing the abandonment of thousands of stripper wells.

Gasoline stocks are starting their usual seasonal decline. Refiners, however, are producing too much gasoline. Arrival of the gasoline consumption season does not mean that the production brakes should be taken off, because the declines in passenger car registrations and lessened use of commercial vehicles have reduced gasoline consumption.

In addition to a decline in domestic gasoline consumption, there has been a decrease in exports. Petroleum exports fell off about \$20,000,000 in value and 20 to 25 per cent in volume during the first quarter of this year compared with the same period of 1931.

Imports declined about \$8,000,000. Imports were in larger volume for

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE TEMPTATION OF A PARTIAL SCORE
When a partnership has been successful in the making of a game, and has also amassed a considerable partial score on the second game, there is a strong temptation to take considerable risk to complete the game and thus secure the worthwhile bonus given for a two-game rubber. This policy is generally a winning policy, as aggressive tactics, under these conditions, if based on the necessary playing-tricks, will win more often than they lose. However, the greatly increased penalties, to which a vulnerable player is subject for failure to complete his contract, suggest that any Overcall, have a reasonably firm foundation in playing-tricks, as otherwise Penalties Doubles, even of low contracts, may result disastrously for the vulnerable player. Experience has demonstrated that, when vulnerable, it is generally safe to overcall with a bid of one-odd, holding a fair bid-dable five-card or longer suit, if the hand contains at least 12 honor-tricks—or with a four-card suit, if holding at least 2 honor-tricks in the hand. Overcalls, with very weak trump suits, risk the danger of a massed trump strength in one of the opposing hands, and hence the possibility of a disastrous set.

The hand below is an example of a Defensive Overcall, under the conditions described, which went badly awry:
North—Dealer.
East-West vulnerable—part-score—20.

Hand diagram showing cards for North and South. North has a weak suit and South has a strong suit. The bidding sequence is shown below the hand.

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)
South West North East
Dbl. (2) Pass Pass (2) Pass

1—While the hand contains 12 honor-tricks, the chosen trump suit is extremely weak, and the general make-up of the hand suggests a pass as the better course.
2—The make-up of South's hand is such as to clearly dictate this bid. The length in spades makes it probable that East cannot satisfactorily develop the hand. South cannot raise North's bid, and a

March, but less for the first quarter. The March gain is expected to continue through June, being encouraged by congressional proposals to tax foreign oils and gasoline. The largest oil imports now are coming from South America and

37 TO LOSE JOBS AS RESULT OF RULING

Madison—(AP)—As a result of the supreme court's interpretation of the ton-mile tax law, the public service commission will place on furlough effective May 16, 37 employees who had been engaged to enforce the law.

The supreme court ruled that the law taxes trucks having a net weight of more than three tons while the commission had interpreted the law to mean that all trucks with a gross weight of more than three tons should be subject to the tax.

AFTER SEA DRAGONS
Washington—Dr. William Beebe noted deepest explorer of New York is to head a scientific expedition to explore the Atlantic off the coast of Bermuda in search of sea monsters of "dragon" size. In his experiments of last summer Dr. Beebe reports that he saw huge slimy "saucers" that floated in the depths. He vowed to capture one of these "saucers" and make its features known to civilization.

threw them upon an already over-supplied market.
The Colfax of the Sharkey bill by California voters was a severe blow at statistical improvement of petroleum in that state, which has been struggling with overproduction and constantly upsetting the Atlantic seaboard markets by a glut of shipments here. The Sharkey bill called for state control of oil and gas production to conserve petroleum resources of California.

Transplanted Shrubs In Need Of Special Care

When shrubs are transplanted the effect upon them may be compared to an operation performed on a human being. A shock is administered to the plant, and it needs special care during the period of recovery and adjustment.

If this care is denied it, even though the plant lives, it may never recover its full vigor. But if the shock is helped through the critical first year, until its roots have become well established in the soil and growth has become normal, then the shock of the transplanting operation will be forgotten.

Shrubs of the garden of roots are taken place when they are moved. The plant is obliged to find its food and water in a new soil, and its roots must be established in the new soil. When a hole has been dug large enough to contain the roots without crowding them, a quarter pint of compost should be added to the soil at the bottom of the hole. To each gallon of soil used in filling the hole add a quarter pint of plant food. When the soil is filled, the shrub should be tamped thoroughly. The shrub should be watered among the roots with lukewarm water. The shrub must have a good contact with the soil and never be exposed to frost.

During the first year after transplanting, special care must be taken to see that the soil does not crust. A dry spell which would prevent well established shrubs from being felt seriously by transplanting shrubs whose roots are confined to a relatively small and shallow

BRIDGE ASSOCIATION PLANS EXTRA SESSION

In an effort to speed up the termination of their tournament, the Appleton Contract Bridge association next week will hold two meetings the first to be held in connection with a dinner at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at North Shore Country club. The other session is scheduled for 8 o'clock next Thursday evening.

URGENT PRECAUTIONS AGAINST TRACHOMA
Madison—(AP)—Trachoma, a communicable disease frequently causing blindness is still present in Wisconsin, the state board of health said today in asking the public to take precautionary measures.

First year is new case of trachoma was reported in the state, five from Milwaukee, two from Taylor and single cases from Dane, Jefferson, La Crosse, Marquette, Outagamie, Racine, Sauk and Vernon counties.

The disease is curable but must receive early treatment, the board said. It is communicated through personal contact with an acute case and through contact with towels and other articles that have been used by persons afflicted with trachoma. The disease has been highly prevalent among American Indians but intensive work among Indians of Wisconsin has nearly eliminated acute cases, the board said.

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MISS FANNIE HAMILTON

Outstanding cooking school lecturer in her only mid-western appearance of the season. The hundreds who attended today's sessions are unanimous in their whole-hearted endorsement of Miss Hamilton's ability.

they were there today -- by the HUNDREDS, the women who came to attend the

11th Annual Post-Crescent

FREE COOKING SCHOOL

at Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Did you see them this afternoon — the hundreds of women who poured into Lawrence Memorial Chapel to be present at the opening session of the Cooking School? They came, expecting much, and they were not disappointed. The personal charm and outstanding ability of Fannie Hamilton, in charge of the school, the roomy, beautiful auditorium, the model kitchen—all aided to make this the most outstanding cooking school opening in Appleton's history. Come early to the next three sessions at the chapel. Remember, there will be an organ concert each afternoon from 1:30 until 2:00 for your entertainment. Whatever you do ---

DON'T MISS A SINGLE REMAINING SESSION

THREE MORE SESSIONS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

2 P. M.

MUCH INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN SENATE FIGHT

National Capital Watches
Blaine's Efforts for
Reelection

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Wash. Correspondent
Washington—The national capital is manifesting great interest in the pre-primary senatorial campaign in Wisconsin, with Sen. John J. Blaine of Escanaba up for reelection and with John B. Chapple of Ashland announcing his candidacy after talking with President Hoover and Republican national committee officials.

Frank R. Kent, that pungent writer for the Baltimore Sun, said in a recent column:

"If Mr. Blaine should be defeated, the cause of the country would be served, the level of the senate raised, and the body politic bettered, no matter who succeeded him or for what he stood. It is stating it inadequately but truthfully to say that Mr. Blaine is not highly regarded by his colleagues in the senate from any angle whatever. For sheer blattancy he seems in a class by himself."

Kent has plenty to choose from now, with State Senator W. S. Goodland of Racine, William J. Campbell of Oshkosh, and Chapple already in the field. Rep. John C. Schaefer of Milwaukee still maintains silence about his long-smouldering ambition to run against Blaine.

The other side of the picture, the reverse of the Kent attitude, is presented by Labor, railroad brotherhoods weekly newspaper, which published a story under the headline, "Machine Is Plotting Defeat of Three Progressive Senators." The article referred to Senators Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, a native of Hortonville, Wis., and Blaine. Of Blaine, the article said:

"Sen. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin is the third victim. His primary will not be held until Tuesday, Sept. 20, but the old 'Stalwart machine' which has been overthrown so often by Wisconsin progressives, is very much on the job."

"Last week John B. Chapple, a young newspaper man of Ashland, Wis., had luncheon with President Hoover at the White House and then announced that he would be a candidate against Blaine in the September primary. He sought to convey the impression that he had the president's support."

"For months Chapple has been going up and down Wisconsin denouncing the La Follette Progressives as 'Reds' and insisting that Governor 'Phil' La Follette's efforts to curb the power trust and to secure relief for the farmers and the

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE



(Fountain Fox, 1932)

unemployment industrial workers had been inspired by Moscow.

"Chapple's campaign is apparently lavishly financed, but up to date he has evaded demands that he reveal the names of his backers."

"Some years ago Chapple visited Russia. At that time he was a good deal of a 'Bolshevik,' and on his return had a lot of good things to say about the work of the Soviets."

"It is said that his change of heart is due to the fact that certain interests threatened to remove his father as postmaster at Ashland and curtail the advertising patronage of his newspaper."

"However that may be, almost overnight Chapple turned from a radical to a 'witch-burning' conservative, and began devoting practically all his time to propaganda against the Progressives."

This recalls what J. Thomas Hefflin of Alabama said in his speech trying to regain his seat in the Senate: "One of the hardest things a

man in public life has to do is to answer himself."

During the Hefflin-Bankhead contest, the galleries of the senate were packed. Sen. Blaine defended Bankhead's right to the seat. When Sen. Blaine had said something about how he "bows his head and cringes his knee to no party whip," Sen. Arthur B. Robinson of Indiana demanded to know if Blaine had not voted for Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 Presidential election. Blaine replied, "I have no apologies to make for having voted for Mr. Smith. I think it was a terrible mistake that a majority voted for Mr. Hoover, and that is my personal feeling."

Then a most extraordinary thing occurred. As the Congressional Record formerly puts it there were "manifestations of applause in the galleries," and the presiding officer had to "admonish occupants of the galleries that they are here by courtesy of the senate and they must not infringe the rules of the body."

Many Letters

Sen. Blaine is sending out thousands of form letters of three different kinds in reply to letters he is receiving on federal wage-outs, government economy, and railroad workers' pensions.

In the wage-cut letter, he says "no great injustice would come to those who receive the large salaries in the higher brackets if they were cut, but that group consists of a comparatively small number," concluding that governmental economies must come from reduction of "excessive appropriations for those undertakings that can await better times." He opposes reducing salaries of federal employees in the big classes, since one-third receive less than \$1,000 a year and one-half receive from \$1,000 to \$2,200 a year.

In the railroad pension letter, he takes no sides between the two bills, saying he is in general favor

of railroad employees' legislation and has not decided between the two proposals. Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr said practically the same thing in a form letter he sent in response to the hundreds of postal cards and letters favoring railroad pensions he has received.

In the letter in reply to those urging reduction of governmental expenditures, Sen. Blaine pledges himself to do his share toward balancing the budget without imposing more than the necessary taxes. He points out that 75 per cent of the government's cost is for past and future wars, and adds, "The past cannot be avoided, but why burden the people for future wars?" He opposes curtailing the federal social organization, "with enormous investments in property, education, public health, scientific research," etc.

Dr. Victor C. Jacobsen, formerly of La Crosse and once a University of Wisconsin football player, now dean of the Medical School of Union College, Albany, N. Y., was selected vice president of the American Medical Museum association at a recent meeting here.

Wisconsin lumbermen are joining in the movement to aid their part-time employees and jobless former employees in having "subsistence gardens."

According to the president's organization on unemployment relief, the Yawkey-Bissell Lumber company of White Lake is furnishing the land free, doing the plowing when necessary, and furnishing seeds to those who cannot buy them.

Sawyer Goodman company of Marinette reports that it began such work last year, when the mills were operating only seven or eight hours a day, and adds, depressingly enough for those who work in the lumber mills, "We expect that this year there will be more of this than last year for the reason that we will probably not operate either of the mills during the summer."

Holt Lumber company of Oconto reports that through an arrangement with the Kiwanis club last year, land owned by the company was used for vegetable gardens, the company plowed the land, and a 4-H club worked it, assigning to two boys or girls one half acre of land. If the same plan is not followed this year, men who want to make gardens will be given similar privileges.

"There will probably be a good many idle men around here this summer who will be glad of an opportunity of that kind," the Oconto concern writes.

Mrs. Martha Davies, aged 82, won first prize in a solo contest at the Ffesyfth Eisteddfod at Cardigan, Wales.

Your Birthday

By MARY BLAKE
"TAURUS"

If May 17th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4:20 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:35 a. m. to 8 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The tempo of life's activities on May 17th will be decidedly large. Work will be done in a fumbling manner, social activities will lag, and there are few things for which it could be called an auspicious time, from an astrological viewpoint. A poor time for dealing with important correspondence.

Children born on this May 17th will have warm, fervid natures. They will be full of self-esteem, and will face the world with an unyielding optimism. They will be both interested and interesting, and will become favorites both in the school-room and on the playground. They will make average students.

Born on May 17th, you have nimble wits and undeniable charms. You are largely tolerant, not easily irritated, and resolutely keep your mouth from drooping at the corners. You are more active mentally than physically, and are better at thinking things out than doing them, personally. You are quicker with your tongue than on your feet. You are clear and emphatic as a leader director, and exhibit more patience than most people of your temperament. You have a way of winning the loyalty and affection of your associates, and of making only one and everyone be of some service to you. Your selfishness is sweetened with affability.

and smiles, and your gratitude is effusive and genuine. It is true with you, as with others of your type, that not by giving out, but by receiving things, you make people fond of you.

You are not fond of solitude, and are soon bored with your own company. You are constantly craving excitement, change, and some form of outside stimulation. You almost intemperately enjoy the social side of life, and more often—and many times gladly—let play interfere with work than duty with pleasure. Your egotism shows up in relation to anything which is yours, especially the human element, and you will not brook any criticism of your children, friends or family. If you can keep from falling into the taken-for-granted rut, you will retain your marriage happiness.

Successful People Born on May 17th:
1—Edward Delafield, founded New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.
2—King Alfonso XIII of Spain.
3—Conway Tearle, film actor.
4—Frederick A. Genth, scientist, analytical chemist.
5—Charles F. Dole, Unitarian minister of Jamaica Plain, Boston.

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H. W. TUTTRUP, Administrator

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A Ton of Van Dyck's Solvay Coke Is One of the Grand Prizes at The Post-Crescent Cooking School

DUBLIN PREPARES FOR EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS IN JUNE

Expect 200,000 Visitors from Throughout World at Gathering

By MILTON BRONNER
London—Expecting on June 29 in Dublin with the opening of the 21st Eucharistic Congress, Ireland will see the greatest gathering of Roman Catholics ever witnessed on the historic island.
Patriotic Irishmen see something peculiarly fitting in this, not only because Ireland has always remained one of the truest daughters of the church, but also because it is one of the oldest Christian nations, having been fully converted from paganism when St. Patrick landed in Wicklow in 433 at the request of Pope Celestine I.
He personally converted thousands, enrolled priests by hundreds, preached the Gospel in Antrim and Connaught, and founded his see at Armagh.
By the sixth century the little green island was one of the lights of the world. In its crude monasteries were gathered scholars from all over Europe, who afterwards went on missionary work over northern Europe and took their learning with them.

While the complete figures are not yet in, it is expected that the congress will be attended by at least 11 cardinals, between 400 and 500 archbishops and bishops and no fewer than 5,000 priests.
All the American cardinals are coming, as well as dozens of bishops. From Canada are coming the archbishop of Quebec, with many of the Canadian hierarchy. It is estimated that, in addition to the priestly delegations, there will be over 20,000 visiting laymen.

It will be a tremendous job for a city of 400,000 to take care of them. Not only will all the hotels, boarding houses and thousands of private residences be pressed into service, but all the school buildings and public halls will be converted into dormitories. Other guests will be quartered in cities and towns for 50 miles around.

Many delegations will be accommodated on the ships on which they travel to Ireland. It is expected that no fewer than 24 ocean liners will be anchored in Dublin Bay and Scotsman's Bay, serving as home and restaurant to their passengers.
In addition, a canvas city of 2,000 bell tents will be put up, sheltering 6,000 people. Officers of the Free State army will be in control of this canvas city, which will have its mayor, medical officer, recreation park and band.

The question of feeding this multitude is going to be a very big one. To this end, cattle raisers have been asked to see to it that there be no shortage of meat. Fishermen, too, are being urged to make big catches of sea food, and the garden farmers have been urged to raise special crops of fresh vegetables and fruit.
The Dublin city authorities, in conjunction with the Irish Free State government, intend to make Dublin a picture of loveliness. Fifteen thousand pounds will be spent in flood lighting all the notable buildings, having all the principal streets aflame with lights, triumphal arches and millions of fresh cut flowers.

At night all business houses will be illuminated and every resident has been asked to light his home with electric lights or candles.
One of the features of the week will be a parade about 30 miles long. At one meeting there will be 100,000 white-robed children at prayer.

The grand climax of the week will be the mass to be celebrated on Sunday, June 26, by the papal legate in Phoenix Park, one of the biggest in Europe. This park is the seat of the former residence of the British governor-general whose estates used to be the law for Ireland. It is expected that the mass will be attended by 1,000,000 people—200,000 visitors and 800,000 drawn from all over Ireland.

To preserve order and protect the vast crowd from itself, not only will forces of the Irish Free State army and the Dublin police be employed, but there will also be 20,000 stewards.

So that everybody may hear every word that is said and sung, the Irish Free State Postoffice Department is arranging for the most elaborate local broadcasting system ever put up anywhere in the world. It is estimated that in this way 82 acres of people will be able to take an intelligent part in the proceedings.

Aside from their inclination for peace, anyhow, to give President De Valera a fair chance, the rival factions in Ireland have declared a truce of God so that there may be no unseemly outbreaks of fighting to mar the congress.

Although the Irish will predominate in the crowds, it will be a very

"Central Cross"

HORIZONTAL

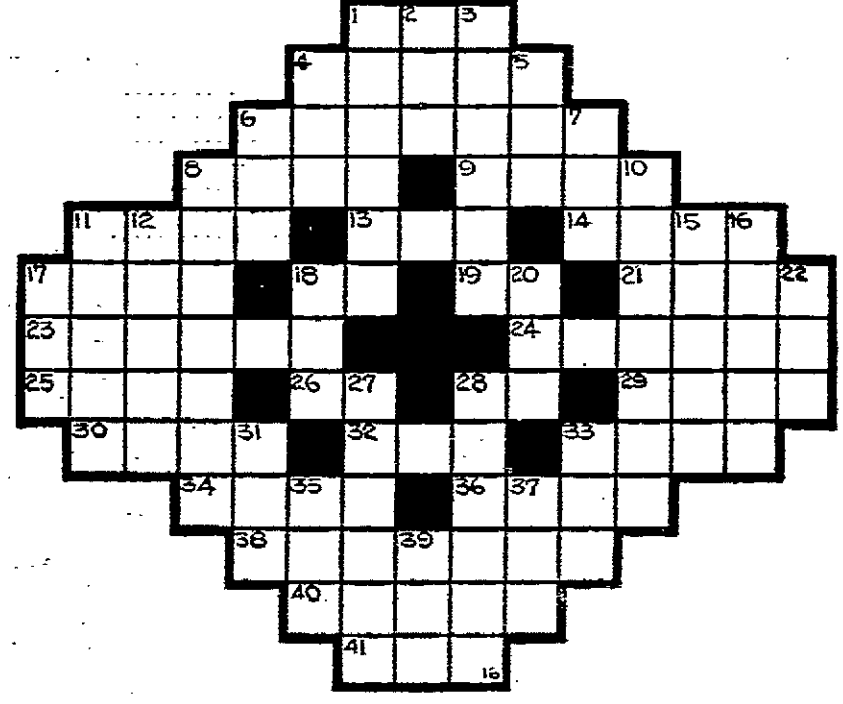
- 1 By
- 4 Made a bottom on a shoe
- 6 What U. S. cabinet officer was a former governor of the Philippine Islands?
- 8 Beams as of light
- 9 Pigmented part of the eye
- 11 To set up a golf ball
- 13 Measure of cloth
- 14 Superior
- 17 Placid
- 18 Paid publicity
- 21 Opening for escape of air
- 23 Head of the United States Children's Bureau
- 24 Chisel for cut-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. GIANT GRASS
2. UNIT DOWNS COAL
3. SWITZERLAND
4. OLD METAL
5. LASS THY EYES
6. LEO'S I BAY RE
7. MAMMOTH TOBACCO
8. AN ALSO STEW

VERTICAL

- 3 To recoil
- 4 Eye tumor
- 5 Drone bee
- 6 Sorrowful
- 7 Nothing
- 8 Official statements of facts
- 9 Barbarians
- 11 Bone of the leg
- 12 Glistening coal
- 13 President of Turkey
- 15 Foe
- 17 To drink dog fashion
- 18 Devoured
- 20 Portion of a circle
- 22 To attempt
- 27 Assistant
- 28 Oleoresin
- 31 Title of courtesy
- 32 Scarlet
- 35 Guided
- 37 Eve (contraction)
- 39 Kimono sash



MAKE SETTLEMENT IN RUM BOAT CASE

U. S. and Owners of Josephine K. Reach Agreement in Controversy

Washington—(AP)—A settlement has been made between the United States and the owners of the Josephine K. Canadian rum runner whose skipper was fatally wounded as the vessel was captured near New York harbor in January, 1931.
Negotiations by the departments of state, justice and the treasury, with the Canadian owners, it was learned Saturday, resulted in the settlement by a consent decree entered recently in the Southern New York District court.

The Canadian government entered a protest against the shooting of the captain, William P. Cluett.
Under the settlement the owners of the Liverpool Shipping company of

Nova Scotia, agreed to forfeiture of the liquor—between 200 and 300 bags on the vessel, and more than 1,000 bags which had been unloaded to a New York garbage scow—and the United States agreed to take \$500 against \$10,000 bond, under which the vessel was released.

Ship and cargo were seized about four and a half miles southwest of Ambrose Lightship, near the New York harbor. The coast guard spied it unloading liquor to the garbage scow, pursued and captured it.

A sailor and his bride were married recently in the ruins of the ancient Church of Twrgwyn, Cardigan, Wales.

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ISSUE WASHINGTON 25-CENT PIECES

New Coin Made in Honor of Bicentennial Celebration

As another feature of the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birth, the treasury department is issuing a new George Washington quarter dollar in large enough quantities to satisfy a normal demand, according to officials of the treasury. It is expected the new coins will be ready for circulation by June 1.

The new coin has been approved by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, and the design was selected from more than a hundred models, many of them submitted by leading United Artists. It was executed by John Flanagan, New York sculptor and the designer of the Department of Agriculture World War Memorial.

The face of the new coin bears the portrait of George Washington in

profile. Over the head appears the word "Liberty," and below is stamped the date "1792." To one side is the motto "In God We Trust."

The design on the reverse side is a spread eagle with the inscription "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum" above, and "Quarter Dollar" below. An olive branch also appears below the eagle to complete a stately, dignified design. The new coin is exactly the same size as the present quarter dollar.

The George Washington quarter is the first coin of the regular issue ever to bear the image of the first president. It was authorized by special act of congress making it possible for the treasury department to share in the Bicentennial celebration. As a coin of regular issue the George Washington quarter will replace the 25 cent piece now in circulation. No other quarter dollars will be coined for the next 25 years unless authorized by special act of congress. Minted at San Francisco, Calif., Denver, Colo., and Philadelphia, Pa., the coins will be placed in circulation through the regular channels of the Federal Reserve banks, and will appear simultaneously in all parts of the country.

Bill Would Give Each Indian \$50

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Anticipating possible unemployment distress among Wisconsin Menominee Indians due to the depression in the lumber industry, Representative Gerald Boileau of Wausau has introduced a bill to authorize the per capita payment of \$50 to members of the Menominee tribe from their tribal funds.

Boileau's bill which provides for payment in two \$25 installments on July 1 and Dec. 1 is not expected to meet with much opposition. Press of business at the end of the session comprises the real obstacle to the passage of the bill but Ralph Frederick of Neenah, Menominee representative, is hopeful that the organized support of members of the Wisconsin delegation will be sufficient to carry the

measure through congress, even though the bill is introduced at this late date.
Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton has indicated that he will support Boileau's bill and other Wisconsin members of the house and senate will probably be enlisted to the cause of putting the measure through a congress faced with a perplexing myriad of bills and problems and attempting to finish before convention time.

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Notice to Bus Patrons

Change of Schedule Effective Tuesday, May 17th

WEEK DAY						SATURDAY					
NORTH BOUND			SOUTH BOUND			NORTH BOUND			SOUTH BOUND		
Leave Neenah	Ar. Appleton	Lv. Kaukauna	Leave Kaukauna	Ar. Appleton	Lv. Neenah	Leave Neenah	Ar. Appleton	Lv. Kaukauna	Leave Kaukauna	Ar. Appleton	Lv. Neenah
5:30 A. M.	5:55	6:25	5:30 A. M.	5:55	6:00	5:30 A. M.	5:55	6:25	5:30 A. M.	5:55	6:00 A. M.
6:00 L	6:25	6:50	6:00 L	6:25	6:30	6:00 L	6:25	6:50	6:00 L	6:25	6:30
6:30 F	7:00	7:30	6:30 F	7:00	7:30	6:30 F	7:00	7:30	6:30 F	7:00	7:30
6:50 Menasha 6th Depere Local	7:30	8:00	6:50 Menasha 6th Depere Local	7:30	8:00	6:50 Menasha 6th Depere Local	7:30	8:00	6:50 Menasha 6th Depere Local	7:30	8:00
7:00 M	7:30	8:00	7:00 M	7:30	8:00	7:00 M	7:30	8:00	7:00 M	7:30	8:00
7:15 F	7:45	8:15	7:15 F	7:45	8:15	7:15 F	7:45	8:15	7:15 F	7:45	8:15
7:30 L	8:00	8:30	7:30 L	8:00	8:30	7:30 L	8:00	8:30	7:30 L	8:00	8:30
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11:30 F	12:00 P. M.	12:30	11:30 F	12:00 P. M.	12:30	11:30 F	12:00 P. M.	12:30	11:30 F	12:00 P. M.	12:30
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4:00 M	4:30	5:00	4:00 M	4:30	5:00	4:00 M	4:30	5:00	4:00 M	4:30	5:00
4:30 L	5:00	5:30	4:30 L	5:00	5:30	4:30 L	5:00	5:30	4:30 L	5:00	5:30
4:55 F	5:25	5:55	4:55 F	5:25	5:55	4:55 F	5:25	5:55	4:55 F	5:25	5:55
5:05 M	5:35 Wis. Ave. Loop	6:10	5:05 M	5:35 Wis. Ave. Loop	6:10	5:05 M	5:35 Wis. Ave. Loop	6:10	5:05 M	5:35 Wis. Ave. Loop	6:10
5:10 L	5:40	6:10	5:10 L	5:40	6:10	5:10 L	5:40	6:10	5:10 L	5:40	6:10
5:30 F	6:00	6:30	5:30 F	6:00	6:30	5:30 F	6:00	6:30	5:30 F	6:00	6:30
6:00 M	6:30	7:00	6:00 M	6:30	7:00	6:00 M	6:30	7:00	6:00 M	6:30	7:00
6:30 L	7:00	7:30	6:30 L	7:00	7:30	6:30 L	7:00	7:30	6:30 L	7:00	7:30
7:00 M	7:30	8:00	7:00 M	7:30	8:00	7:00 M	7:30	8:00	7:00 M	7:30	8:00
7:30 F	8:00	8:30	7:30 F	8:00	8:30	7:30 F	8:00	8:30	7:30 F	8:00	8:30
8:30 L	9:00	9:30	8:30 L	9:00	9:30	8:30 L	9:00	9:30	8:30 L	9:00	9:30
9:30 F	10:00	10:30	9:30 F	10:00	10:30	9:30 F	10:00	10:30	9:30 F	10:00	10:30
10:40 L	11:10	11:40	10:40 L	11:10	11:40	10:40 L	11:10	11:40	10:40 L	11:10	11:40
11:40 L	12:00		11:40 L	12:00		11:40 L	12:00		11:40 L	12:00	
NOTE: — L—LAKE ROAD M—MEMORIAL DRIVE F—FOSTER											

SUNDAYS

Buses will leave Appleton for Menasha, Neenah, Little Chute and Kaukauna hourly from 7:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Last bus 11:15 P. M.

Buses will leave Kaukauna for Little Chute, Appleton, Menasha and Neenah hourly from 7:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Last bus to Neenah 10:40 P. M. Last bus to Appleton at 11:40 P. M.

Buses will leave Neenah for Menasha, Appleton, Little Chute and Kaukauna hourly from 7:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Last bus to Little Chute and Kaukauna 10:40 P. M. Last bus to Appleton 11:40 P. M.

ROUTES TO NEENAH

Odd Hour: 7:00-9:00-11:00 A. M., etc. Via Foster St., H. W. 41.
Even Hour: 8:00-10:00-12:00 A. M., etc. Via Lake Road.

APPLETON LOCAL LINE WEEK DAYS

Buses will leave College Ave. and Oneida St. every 20 minutes from 5:40 A. M. to 9:00 A. M. Every 30 minutes from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M. Every 20 minutes to 1:20 P. M. Every 30 minutes to 3:30 P. M. Every 20 minutes to 6:20 P. M. Every 30 minutes to 11:30 P. M.

SATURDAYS

Every 20 minutes from 5:40 A. M. to 9:00 A. M. 30 minutes to 12:00 M. 20 minutes to 9:00 P. M. 30 minutes to 11:30 P. M.

SUNDAYS

Every 30 minutes from 6:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

NEENAH-MENASHA LOCAL SERVICE — WEEK DAYS

From 6:15 A. M. to 9:15 A. M. 1:45 P. M. to 6:45 P. M.

SUNDAYS

1:45 P. M. to 8:20 P. M.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

You save in buying... you save in using

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

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Bull's Eyes of TRUTH BY PLAIN-SPOKEN PETE

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BUCHERT
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PHONE 4-45-W

Collegians Outhit But Defeat Shawano Indians 8 And 5

BEHR WHIFFS 14 BATSMEN, GIVES 2 WALKS

Bowers Gets Homer and Triple in 3 Official Trips to Plate

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Green Bay	2	0	1.000
Appleton	1	1	.500
Wisconsin Rapids	1	1	.500
Kimberly	1	1	.500
Shawano	0	1	.000
Kaukauna	0	1	.000

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Appleton at Green Bay.
Shawano at Kimberly.
Kaukauna at Wisconsin Rapids.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Appleton 3, Shawano 0.
Green Bay 5, Wis. Rapids 5.
Kimberly 3, Kaukauna 0.

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
THE 1932 edition of the Appleton baseball club in the Fox River Valley league was put on parade for the home folks yesterday afternoon at Brandt park and didn't look half bad as it beat the Shawano Indians 8 and 5 and earned a .500 percentage in the standings.

It was a funny old ball game, however, for it featured some heavy slugging on the part of several Appleton batters who usually are just ordinary. It featured some beautiful fanning of the atmosphere by some of the boys who are considered heavy sluggers; it featured 10 errors, six for Shawano and four for Appleton; and it featured 26 strikeouts, 14 for Appleton's hurler and 12 for Shawano's.

And besides that it was so slowly played some of the folks figured they owed the club money for the 35 minutes over the usual two hour mark.

Fair Crowd Sees Game
A fairly good crowd saw the game and showed much spirit. A few of the boys were from Shawano but most of them from Appleton all of which indicates a packed house when some of the valley teams show here later in the season.

Two managers made their debut, Leo Murphy of Appleton, directing the team for the first time before a home crowd, and Jerry Kral directing his club for the first time in Valley circles. Of the two, Jerry was the more tactful, probably because a few more grey hairs where there is hair and a bigger bald spot where there isn't.

Jerry's team outhit Appleton 10 to 8 and his ace hurler, Buche, struck out 11 batters. However, Buche was wilder than a Bill Hallahan and got himself into trouble often by walking men. He passed several during the course of the afternoon. And then one of Jerry's other hurlings would error and a couple Collegians would romp gallily home.

Appleton did so well either during the matinee, Bowers had a wretched afternoon in right field, lost one ball in the sun and failed to make connection with another. Carber as second base erred enough times to question his worth at the keyhole's sack and Schultz saw a grounder carom off his shins.

Behr Whiffs 14
The opposing hurlers were Art "Lefty" Behr and chaps named Buche and Gotschalk. Behr kept the Indians well in hand during the early part of the game although he weakened in the late innings and just managed to stay to the end. Buche pitched seven frames for Shawano and showed a round house curve that wouldn't behave in the early innings. He managed to turn back 11 tatters via the strike-out route while Behr whiffed 14. Gotschalk relieved Buche in the eighth and whiffed one man and gave one hit.

Behr struck out two of the three Shawano batters to face him in the first inning and a third grounded out. Bowers opened the inning for Appleton and bounced one of Buche's fast ones off the edge of the center field fence for a home run. Schultz then drew a walk and the game was tied when Bowers doubled into left. Schultz then scored on Weisberger's infield out.

Indians Get Two
The Indians got back the two runs in the second inning when P. Murphy drove a single through the pitcher's box, Deere and Cohen whiffed and Schroeder drew a walk. The latter moved to third and Murphy scored when Handy lofted a fly to right field which Bowers lost in the sun. Handy and Schroeder then worked a double steal and Schroeder scored when the throw to second was high.

Bowers put Appleton in front again in the last half the third when he tripled to the centerfield fence and scored on Schultz's infield out. After two were away in the third Appleton scored its fourth run when Eggert singled and went all the way around when Weisberger cribled a hit through short and Wauckeison in left field let the ball get by him.

The fourth inning was a big one for Appleton, four runs being scored across the plate. Bowers opened with a walk and scored on Schultz's single through short. Schultz went to second on an error and counted on Murphy's double to right field fence.

Len Smith drew a walk and Tornew and Eggert fanned. Karben then hit to short for what might have been an easy out but F. Murphy beat the ball away from him and Murphy and Smith scored. Karben then went out stealing second. That ended Appleton's scoring for the game.

Behr Eases Up
Shawano in the meantime was being set down in regular order by Lefty Behr. The Appleton hurler gave one hit in the third and another in the fourth and two in the seventh.

In the eighth inning he eased up and two hits good for a run were scored. Reed was safe on a fielder's choice that erased F. Murphy and

Hits and Errors

BY "MAC"
BOWERS had a great day at bat with two hits in three times up. On two other occasions the youngster drew walks. His first hit was a homer, his second a triple.

But while he went good at bat Bowers was bad in the outfield. He played right for the first time in many a moon and lost one fly in the sun almost getting hit on the head for his troubles. On another occasion he was slow judging a fly and it went for a hit.

Bowers knows how Hack Wilson felt a couple years ago. Cheers when you hit; bores when you lose a ball in the sun or misjudge it. "Come on Wilson" some was shouted when Booze went to the plate after losing that hit in the sun.

Boss Murphy should supply field glasses with tickets if one is to see the score board. The new board is in centerfield and the figures so small you need television to read them.

Mayor Goodland couldn't throw the first ball so August Laabs, a veteran campaigner and follower of the club, turned the trick. It was a ball—low on the inside. August was picked because he's a former president of the village of Grand Chute. And after all, it's just as important to have been a Grand Chute president as to be an Appleton mayor.

A German band was on hand to live up to things and gave a beautiful rendition of "Listen to the Mocking Bird," on Wisconsin and other popular ballads. The boys heard "How Dry I Am" and they beat a hasty retreat for down town refreshment stands.

The game was very slowly played and took two hours and 35 minutes. In view of President Beitz's last warning to managers and umpires it was a lot of hitting but the boys lacked snap getting into position and getting a batter at the plate. The first three innings took a trifle less than one hour.

Len Smith, Tornew and Eggert had terrible days at bat. Len whiffed twice, walked twice and grounded out once. Tornew fanned the air four times and Eggert three. Behr also whiffed three. In the sixth inning Buche retired Smith, Tornew and Eggert on strikeouts.

Taking the team as a whole it looked fair yesterday. Karben played ordinary ball at second and was guilty of three miscues. His batting didn't appear to be so hot either. Schultz looked well at third base but the outfield needs a shuffling unless Tornew gets back to his bag and Bowers learns how to play the sunfield.

Appleton showed in new uniforms of grey and carrying the names of various merchants. The boys looked mighty neat although the alignment resembled the Shawano suits so much it was hard to distinguish the boys.

VIKE NETTERS WIN FROM BELOIT SQUAD

Beloit—Lawrence college tennis team defeated Beloit here Saturday, 4 to 3.

The results:
Stranex, Lawrence, D. Kupic, Beloit, 6-2, 6-2; Tams, Lawrence, D. Dudek, Beloit, 6-1, 6-2; Best, Lawrence, D. Haegensen, Beloit, 6-4, 6-5; Tim, Lawrence, D. Calland, Beloit, 7-5, 6-2; Hinton, Beloit, D. Negron, Lawrence, 6-4, 6-5; Calland, Beloit, D. Stranex, Lawrence, 7-5, 6-3.

Hinton—Haegensen, Beloit, D. Tim-Tams, Lawrence, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The First Win

Shawano	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wauckeison, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	2	
Schwartz, cf.	5	1	3	0	0	2	
A. Reed, lb.	5	0	7	0	0	0	
F. Murphy, ss.	5	1	1	0	2	2	
Deere, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	1	
B. Reed, ss.	2	0	0	2	0	1	
Cohen, 2b.	4	0	1	1	4	0	
Schroeder, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Handy, c.	4	0	2	1	0	0	
Buche, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Gotschalk, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Wuerz	1	0	0	0	0	0	
	33	5	10	24	8	8	

Wuerz batted for Buche in eighth.
Appleton
Bowers, rf. 3 3 2 0 0 0
Schultz, 3b. 3 2 2 2 1 1
Murphy, c. 5 1 2 1 4 1
Smith, cf. 3 1 0 0 0 0
Tornew, lf. 4 0 2 0 0 0
Eggert, 2b. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Weisberger, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Karben, 2b. 4 0 0 1 0 3
Behr, p. 4 0 0 1 0 0

Shawano 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Appleton 211 400 600-6
Stolen bases—Bowers, Schroeder, Handy, sacrifice hits—Schultz, two bases—Murphy, 2; Wauckeison, three bases—Bowers; home runs—Bowers; hits—off Buche 7 in seven innings; off Gotschalk 1 in one inning; struck out by Behr 14, by Buche 11, Gotschalk 1; bases on balls—off Behr 2, Buche 7; passed balls—Murphy 1. Time of game 2 hrs. 35 minutes; Umpires—Wenzlaff and Schmidt.

moved to third on Schroeder's fly ball that fell among three Appleton players and went for a single. Reed then scored on a drive that Handy burned through third base.

The ninth inning saw two more runs chalked up and Behr threw. Wauckeison doubled to center and scored when Schwere's dumped a hit back of second. Schwere's moved to third on an Appleton error and scored on an infield out.

HALE'S PLAY FEATURES IN INDIAN WINS

Veteran Third Baseman Playing Good Ball; Brews Win, Lose

CHICAGO (CP)—Among the reasons why the Indianapolis Indians are leading the American association, is the work of an old-timer, Sammy Hale.

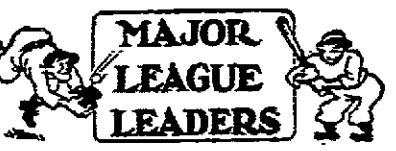
Hale, who played long and well for Connie Mack's Athletics, was signed just before the season opened to play third base for the Indians. So far, there has been no reason to think a mistake was made. Today, he had a batting average in the neighborhood of .370, and had driven in 20 runs, and has fielded well enough to make third base as tight as any spot in the Indian infield.

Indians Win Two
Indianapolis yesterday increased its lead over the next place club to three games by taking a pair from Louisville, 10 to 7, and 10 to 4. Hale hit safely twice in each game, drove in a run in each, and although not very busy afield, handled all his opportunities faultlessly. The Indians used good solid hitting to win both games, getting 16 hits in the opener and 17 in the second contest.

Minneapolis slipped into second place by tripping St. Paul yesterday 7 to 6, in eleven innings, while Kansas City was dividing a doubleheader with Milwaukee. Although the Millers outbatted St. Paul, 17 to 5, they had to come from behind to tie the score in the ninth. Slim Harris, Russ Van Atta and Bud Strelecki were the victims of the Millers' wasteful hitting efforts, while Rube Benton gave the Saints all their hits, before being relieved by Brillheart and Rocky Ryan.

Brews Win, Lose
Kansas City went ten innings to outpoint Milwaukee, 3 to 5, in the first game, but took a 15 to 7 beating in the second which was a wild hitting affair. The Brewers scored in sets of five in the second game, landing on Joe Dawson and Max Thomas for 15 of their 19 hits. The Blues made 17 hits, 10 of them by Bill Phillips.

Toledo and Columbus also split a pair, with the Mud Hens taking the second game, 10 to 8, in 13 innings, after Bill Lee had outpitched Elam Van Gilder, to give the Red Birds the opener, 4 to 3. Jack Ward's single which scored Powers and West, gave Toledo the winning runs in the second game, after Pat Crawford's homer with a man on in the ninth, had tied it up for the third time.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Hafey, Reds, .419; Terry, Giants, .365.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 30; Adams and Collins, Cardinals, 24.
Runs batted in—Terry, Giants and Collins, Cardinals, 24.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 40; Klein, Phillies, 39.
Doubles—P. Wanner, Pirates, 13; Stephenson, Cubs and Worthington, Braves, 11.
Triples—Klein, Phillies. Suhr and Vaughan, Pirates and Herman, Reds 4.
Home runs—Collins, Cardinals, 8; Terry, Giants, 7.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 7; Klein, Phillies, P. Wanner, Pirates and Watkins, Cardinals, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxy, Athletics, .461; Dickey, Yankees, .452.
Runs—Frisch, Athletics 27; Vosmik and Porter, Indians, 23.
Runs batted in—Averill, Indians, 30; Gehring, Tigers, 28.
Hits—Foxy, Athletics, 41; Porter, Indians, 40.
Doubles—Campbell, Browns, 10; Oliver, Red Sox and Johnson, Tigers, 9.
Home runs—Foxy, Athletics, 9; Cochran, Athletics and Gehring, Tigers, 7.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, Blue, White Sox and Burns, Browns 5.

10 WIN PRIZES IN B. D. M. GOLF MEET

LaCrosse Man Wins First Place in State Jewelers Tournament

Mid June weather yesterday brought one of the best days for the boys of the B. D. M. golf club in many months.

Dan Harst won a blind bogey tournament held over the two days in which 75 players competed. William Konrad was second and R. K. Wolter third. The meet was sponsored by the sports committee of the club and prizes were golf balls. The ten winners follow:

Dan Harst Gross Hd Net 29-32
W. Konrad 107-23-32
R. K. Wolter 28-11-32
R. McGowan 56-3-32
Ben Ehr 108-25-31
Ed Hilbert 92-11-31
R. Wallace 92-9-33
H. Pelkey 87-4-33
Dr. R. Lally 104-19-33
Bill Esler 101-18-33

Jewelers in Meet
Ten jewelers attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers association entered in a handicap tournament. F. H. German, LaCrosse, had a 28-20-78 for low score and won the first place trophy. Louis Stark, Chilton, was runner up 35-16-73.

Good Pitching Keeps Cubs Among The Leaders

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright 1932
CHICAGO (CPA)—With a team batting average of only .250 the Chicago Cubs are perched on top of the National league. The answer? Good pitching, a great defensive infield and timely rather than tremendous hitting.



Hornaby

The development of Lon Warneke, the gangling pitcher from Mount Ada, Arkansas, has made the Cubs an actual pennant contender. Hornaby, who has been a good pitching star in Eurliegh Grimes, Pat Malone, Guy Bush, Charlie Root and Bob Smith. Add Warneke to that crowd and you have a pitching corps that will rank with any you can name before Labor day.

Warneke has won five consecutive games in this young season, beating Cincinnati twice and the Cardinals, Pirates and Giants once. In forty-eight innings—one game going twelve rounds—he has allowed nine runs and 31 hits. The Cincinnati Reds tagged him for eight hits in the overtime game but that has been the maximum of his generosity.

LAWRENCE LOSES THIRD DUAL MEET; BELOIT IS WINNER

Bud Marston Tops Vikes With 9 1-2 Points; Bill Foote Gets Nine

LAWRENCE college track and field team added its third defeat in dual competition to the 1932 record Saturday when it lost to Beloit college at Beloit. The score was 7 1/2 to 5 1/2. Beloit scored eight firsts and tied for first in two more of the 15 events. The gold counted slams in the century and shot put.

Bud Marston scored 9 1/2 points for Lawrence when he took in the low hurdles, tied for first with a Beloit man in the broad jump and tied for third in the high jump.

Bill Foote scored nine points with a tie for first in the high jump, a first in the pole vault where he went 11 feet 4 inches. Bob Roemer scored a first in the mile, and third in the half.

The summaries:
100-Yard Dash—Watt, Beloit, first; Nash, Beloit, second; Jonas, Beloit, third. Time, 19.2 seconds.
150-Yard Dash—Lawrence, first; Mill Run—Lawrence, first; Porter, Beloit, second; Schlemer, Beloit, third. Time, 4 minutes 47.2 seconds.
220-Yard Dash—Nash, Beloit, first; Watt, Beloit, second; Dobbs, Lawrence, third. Time, 22.6 seconds.
Shotput—Amenoff, Beloit, first; Beloit, third. Distance, 38 feet 8 1/2 inches.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Porter, Beloit, first; Vanderbloemen, Lawrence, second; Barrett, Beloit, third. Time, 16.1 seconds.

Pole Vault—Foote, Lawrence, first; Porter, Beloit, second; Kaufman, Beloit, third. Height, 11 feet 4 inches.
440-Yard Dash—Dowd, Beloit, first; Osterhaus, Lawrence, second; Roemer, Beloit, third. Time, 53 seconds.
Two-Mile Run—Ferguson, Beloit, first; Porter, Lawrence, second; Stair, Beloit, third. Time, 11 minutes 23.9 seconds.
Discus Throw—Haeze, Lawrence, first; Ackerman, Beloit, second; Jacobson, Lawrence, third. Distance, 111 feet 10 1/2 inches.
High Jump—Amenoff, Beloit, and Foote, Lawrence, tied for first; Wade, Beloit, and Marston, Lawrence, tied for third.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Marston, Lawrence, first; Porter, Beloit, second; Barrett, Beloit, third. Time, 26.1 seconds.
Javelin Throw—Nemeck, Lawrence, first; Roate, Lawrence, second; Wade, Beloit, third. Distance, 147 feet 9 1/2 inches.
880-Yard Run—Schroeder, Beloit, first; Downing, Beloit, second; Roemer, Lawrence, third. Time, 2 minutes 5.3 seconds.
Broad Jump—Barrett, Beloit, and Marston, Lawrence, tied for first; Vanderbloemen, Lawrence, third. Distance, 19 feet 10 1/2 inches.
880-Yard Relay—Won by Beloit (Nash, Bauer, Jonas, Watt). Time, 1 minute 33.3 seconds.

'CATS, OHIO OUT OF BIG 10 BALL RACE

Michigan, With Two Games This Week, Leads; Has Won 3, Lost 1

Chicago (CP)—The Western conference baseball championship today was still wide of the reach of eight of the ten teams, only Northwestern and Ohio State being definitely out of the race.

Michigan, which plays twice this week, led the league with three victories and one defeat, followed by Indiana, Iowa and Purdue in the first division. Minnesota and Illinois had broken even in six games, and Chicago, with two losses in five games, still had an outside chance.

Michigan will meet Purdue at Purdue Friday and Illinois at Illinois the next day. Wisconsin will play a two day series at Minnesota. Indiana meet Northwestern at Evanston Friday, and Purdue plays at Chicago Saturday. Chicago goes to Illinois Wednesday.

LIGHTWEIGHTS ON WEEK'S MITT CARD

Billy Petrolle Matched With Bat Battalino at Chicago

New York (CP)—A pair of crallengers for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight title should emerge from ring warfare at Chicago and New York this week.

Billy Petrolle, who has been a contender for the title since he was 18, will meet Sammy Fuller, Boston brawler, squares off against Jack (Kid) Berg of England in New York the same evening.

If present plans materialize, the winners will be paired in a final elimination contest, the ultimate survivor of which will get a "shot" at Canzoneri's crown.

Both are return bouts. Petrolle gave Battalino a terrific beating in their first battle, stopping the former featherweight champion in the twelfth and final round. This time they will go only ten rounds.

Fuller and Berg, who galloped to fast rounds to a draw here recently, will try again at 15 rounds.

These bouts head a main card in which the only other matches of outstanding importance send Young Stripling, Macon, Ga., heavyweight, against Joe Doctor of Buffalo at Toronto tonight and Young Corbett, Fresno, Calif., welterweight, against Earl Whitehead of Los Angeles at San Francisco, also tonight.

OSHKOSH HIGHS WIN ANNUAL FOX VALLEY RELAY MEET

Cop Two Runs and Tie for First in Third; Edge Out Manitowoc

Manitowoc-Oshkosh High school trackmen scored 53 1-2 points to edge out Manitowoc by a two point margin in the Fox River Valley conference relays at Lauerman stadium here Saturday afternoon. Manitowoc tallies 29-13 points to clinch third. West Green Bay garnered 25 for fourth and East Green Bay finished last with 22 points.

Malchow of Oshkosh and Langenkamp of Manitowoc divided individual scoring honors with ten points each. Langenkamp heaved the shot 45 feet 9 1/2 inches and threw the discus 113 feet 7 inches for firsts, while Malchow captured first in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 7 1/2 inches, broke the former record of 5 feet 9 inches, and broad jumped 19 feet 11 1/2 inches to win that event.

Summaries:
100 yard dash: 1—Carberry (Manitowoc) 2—Jungbauer (Oshkosh); 3—Hager (Manitowoc); 4—Barel (West). Time—10.8.
120 yard high hurdles: 1—Daniels (Oshkosh); 2—Dennis (East); 3—Borndahl (Manitowoc). Time—13.6.
Pole vault: 1—Shell (East); 2—Schlawsky (West); 3—Barney (Oshkosh); 4—Wagner (Manitowoc); 5—Polglase (Manitowoc) and Leitzke (Oshkosh). Tied. Height—10 ft. 6 in.
Broad jump: 1—Malchow (Oshkosh); 2—Ducion (West); 3—Godard (Manitowoc); 4—Denes (East). Distance—19 ft. 11 1/2 in.
High jump: 1—Malchow (Oshkosh); 2—Flaherty (West); 3—Daniels (Oshkosh); 4—Ducion (West). Height—5 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Shot put: 1—Langenkamp (Manitowoc); 2—Riese (Oshkosh); 3—Michal (Manitowoc); 4—Strenski (East). Distance—45 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Discus throw: 1—Langenkamp (Manitowoc); 2—Michal (Manitowoc); 3—Flaherty (West); 4—Daniels (Oshkosh). Distance—113 feet 7 in.
One mile relay: 1—Oshkosh (Wolter, Pinkerton, Berrell and Reed); 2—Manitowoc; 3—East; 4—Manitowoc. Time—3:51.4.
Medley relay: 1—Oshkosh (Reed, Leitzke, Heenack and Weiner); 2—Manitowoc; 3—West; 4—East. Time—8:55.4.
Two mile relay: 1—Manitowoc (Kratsek, Casagles, Buchner and Eligh); 2—Oshkosh; 3—Manitowoc; 4—Oshkosh. Time—19:14.
Half mile relay: 1—Oshkosh and Manitowoc, tied; 3—West; 4—Manitowoc. Time—1:39.3.

Week-End Sports

Racing
Baltimore—Burgoo King beats Tick On and Boatswain in \$5,000 Freehack.
New York—Top Flight wins Acorn stakes by six lengths.
Louisville—In high captures first running of Nashford stakes.

Tennis
New Orleans—Vines carried to five sets by Tapia in Davis cup singles; Shields beats Messer to give United States clean sweep.
Havana—Australia beats Cuba, 5-0, in Davis cup test.
New York—Hall beats Bell, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, for north side title.
Autaul, France—Boussus and Merlin beat Mangin and Wood in doubles of international tennis series to gain 2-1 lead.

New Orleans—Cliss Sutter wins Southern conference singles title, beating Ted Burwell 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Track
Fresno, Calif.—Los Angeles A. C. wins coast relay team title; Southern California better American record for 480-yard shuttle relay.

St. Louis—Jimmy Owen runs 100 in 9.610 seconds, battering interscholastic record.
Columbia, Mo.—Ruth Osborn tosses discus 105 feet 24 inches to better list American record.

Allentown, Pa.—Middle Atlantic States team title to Manhattan with 54 points.

New Haven, Conn.—Princeton upset Yale, 8-5-5.

Columbus, O.—Ohio State defeats Michigan for first time in history, 74-15 to 69-23.

Chicago—Wisconsin wallops Chicago and Northwestern in triangular meet.

Champaign, Ill.—Illinois outpunches Indiana and Purdue in triangular meet.

Rowing
Annapolis, Md.—Penn wins varsity, freshmen and lightweight races in quadrangular regatta with Harvard, Navy and Massachusetts Tech; Navy wins junior varsity.

New York—Columbia beats New York A. C. by seven lengths.

Upper Montclair, N. J.—Sarazen and Burke beat Travers and Farrell, 9 and 8, in 36-hole golf exhibition.

Lawrence Golfers Upset by Beloit
Beloit-Beloit college golfers upset Lawrence here Saturday, 81 to 51.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	18	7	.720
Minneapolis	17	11	.607
Kansas City	17	12	.586
Milwaukee	15	11	.577
Columbus	17	12	.587
Toledo	9	17	.346
Louisville	7	17	.292
St. Paul	7	19	.269

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	12	9	.567
Boston	12	9	.567
Cincinnati	16	15	.516
St. Louis	14	15	.483
Philadelphia	13	14	.481
New York	9	12	.429
Brooklyn	10	15	.400
Pittsburgh	8	15	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	19	6	.760
New York	15	6	.727
Cleveland	15	11	.523
Detroit	14	10	.581
Philadelphia	11	15	.423
Chicago	12	17	.414
St. Louis	7	18	.250
Boston	4	20	.167

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 8-7, Milwaukee 5-15.
(First game 10 innings)
Indianapolis 10-10, Louisville 7-4.
Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 6 (11 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2.
New York 5, Cleveland 0.
Chicago 9, Boston 2.
St. Louis 1, Washington 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 9, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 6.
Boston 8, St. Louis 3.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

GREEN BAY WINS ITS SECOND GAME

Beats Wisconsin Rapids 5 and 3; Eastling Chased in Fifth

Green Bay—Green Bay made its two straight in the Fox River Valley pennant race by defeating Wisconsin Rapids here Sunday by the score of 5 to 3, before the largest opening crowd in years. Lefty Petekka hurled steady ball in the pinches. Home runs by Hribnicki and McClain accounted for the visitors' runs. The Bay chased Eastling to the showers in the fifth stanza. The score:

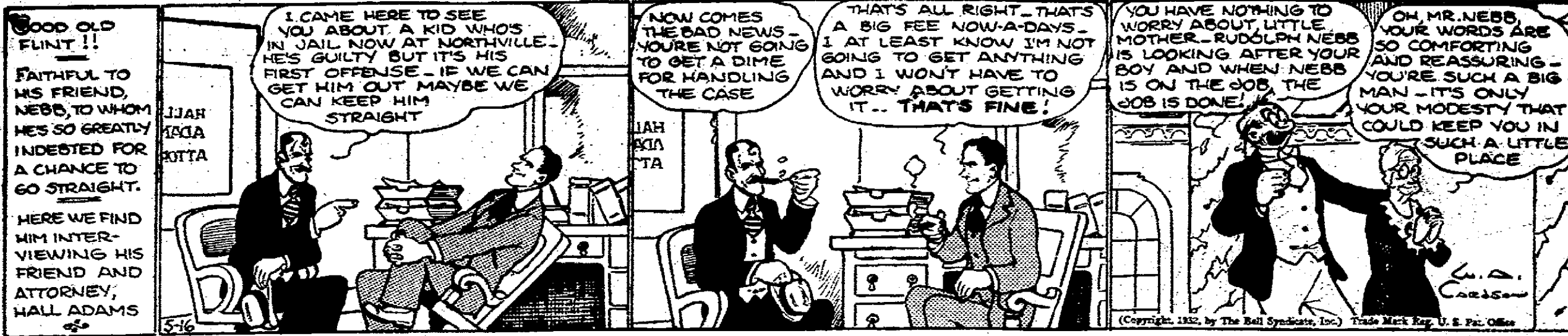
Wisconsin Rapids	AB	R	H	E
Kotal, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Kuenn, ss.	4	0	0	1
Bromley, 3b.	4	1		

Phone 1
"The Home of Better Service"

THE NEBBES

All Right — Let's Go

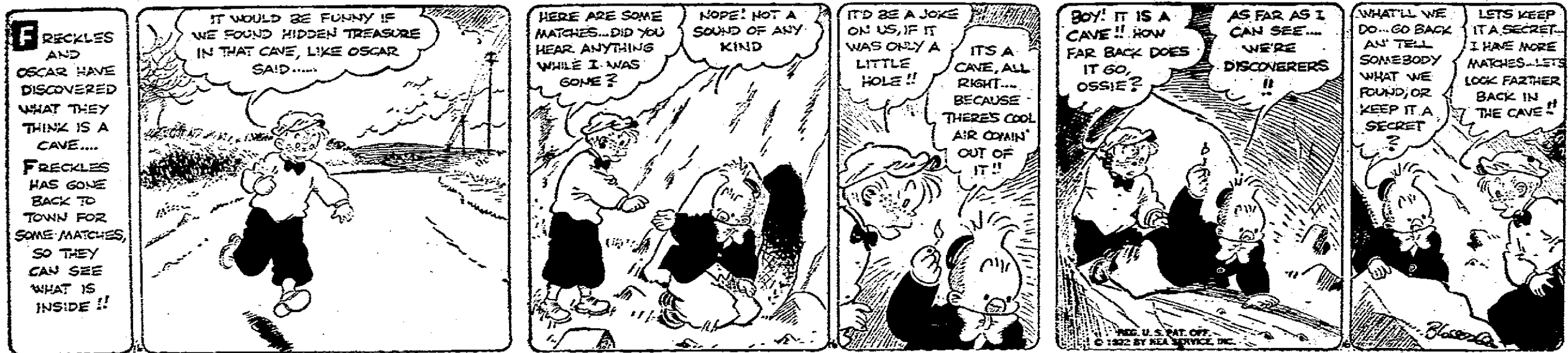
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Finder's Keepers!

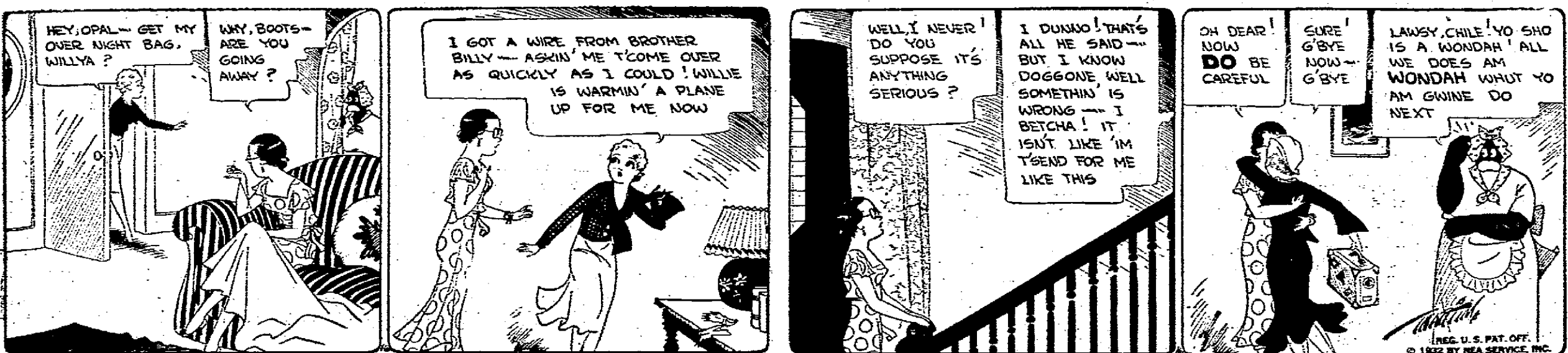
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Getting Set!

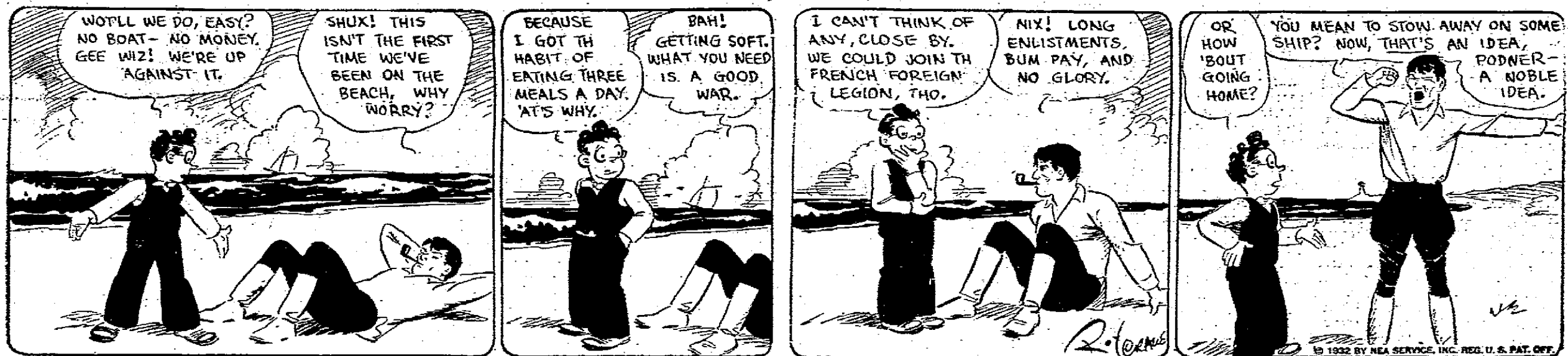
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Making Plans!

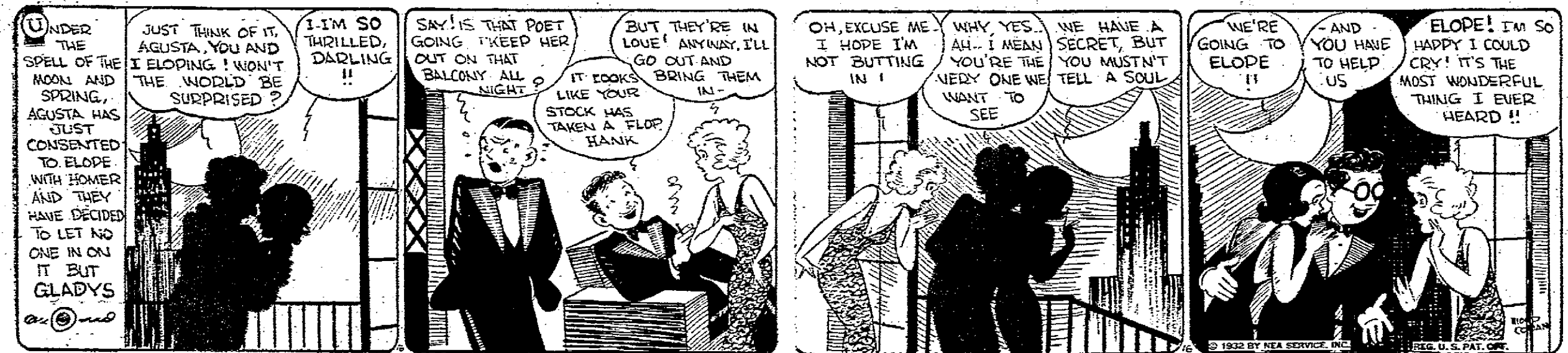
By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

The News is Out!

By Cowan

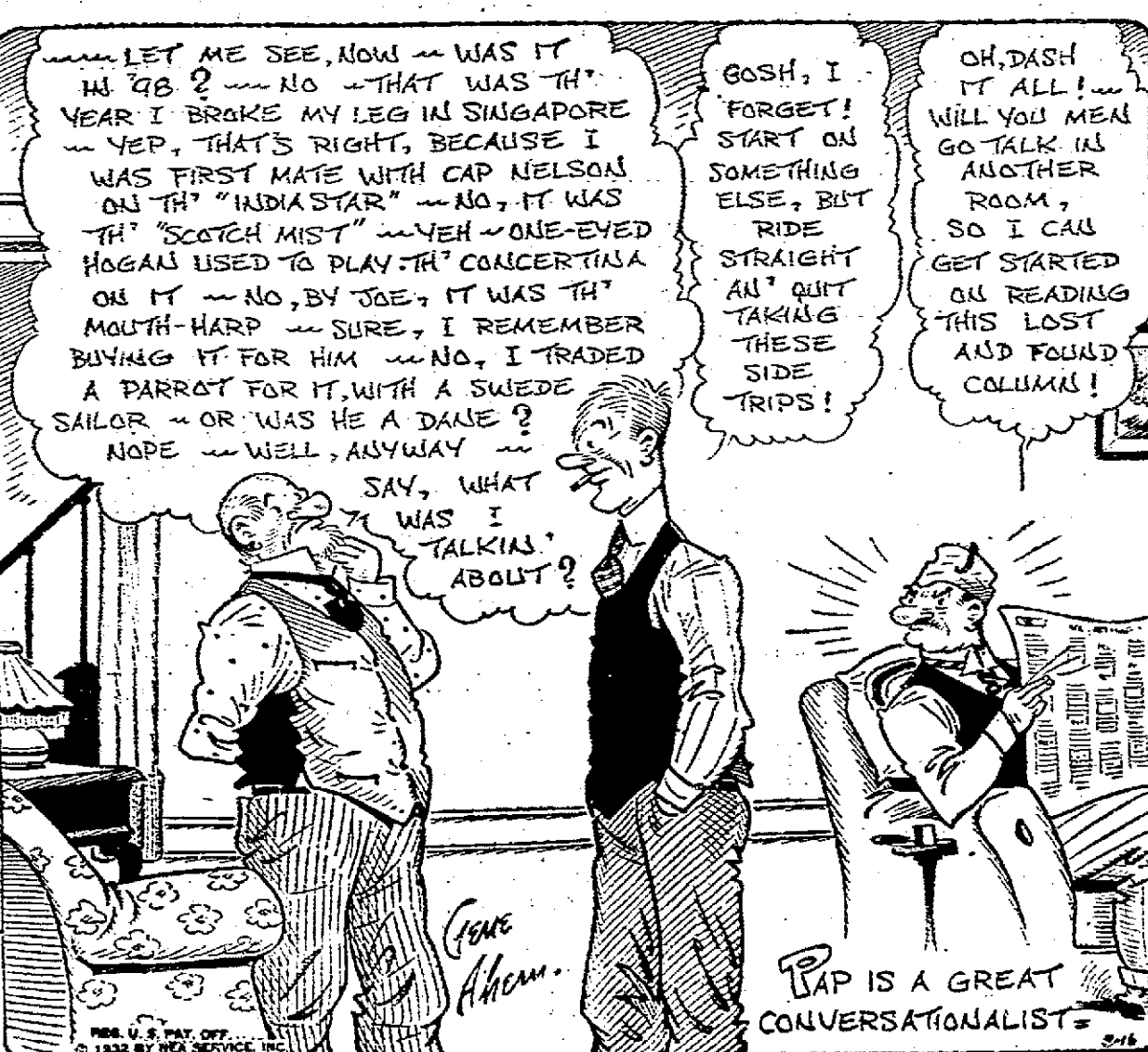
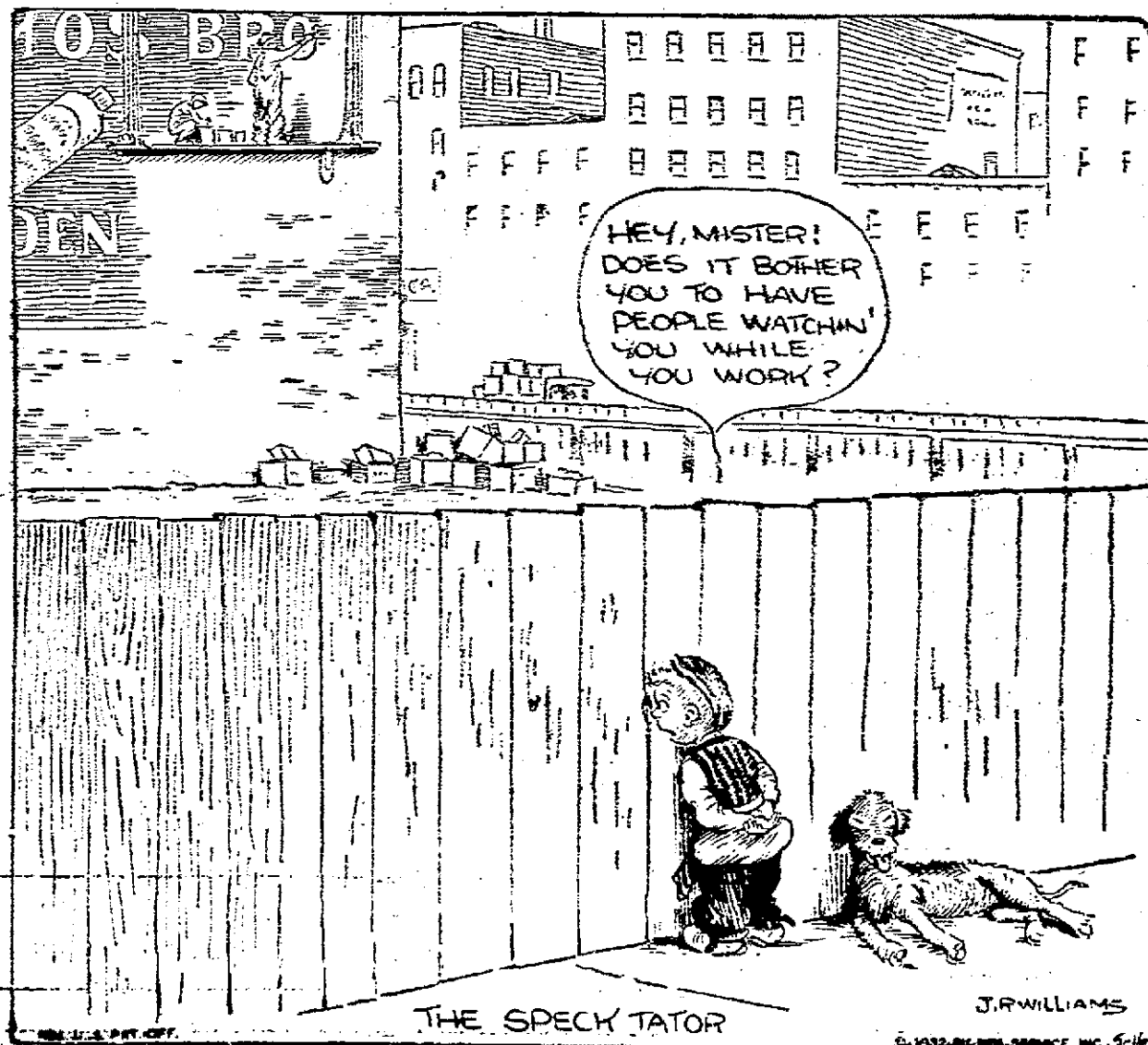


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



A Quality Product

—yet only

9950 f.o.b. factory

Easy Terms

Majestic REFRIGERATOR

IRVING ZUEHLKE

Second Floor

You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams

SYNOPSIS: "Mrs. Townsend?" George Revell Townsend is asked abruptly, and she realized that danger threatens her efforts to keep her recent marriage to Eddie Townsend a secret. She recognizes her questioner as the doctor who gave first aid to Eddie before he was taken unconscious to the hospital, after the car in which he was driving George and her cousin Jenny had been crashed. George plans to say Jenny was married and not herself, as they have the same name, to keep her employer from carrying out his threat of firing George if she marries. But this doctor may have learned the truth. He tells George that Eddie got a severe nervous shock in the smash, although he is a famous plane pilot. Eddie's nerve has so completely gone that he will have to take a holiday from flying, the doctor says. "What happened?" George asks, not admitting she is Mrs. Townsend.

her so keenly. He looked as though he were setting some trap. Why should he, though? What were her affairs to him?

"Where is Mrs. Townsend? May I see her?"

"She's not here just now. She's at the hotel where—where she expects Eddie to join her tomorrow." She gave the nurse a curt nod at little push with her foot. Then she got up, slowly. "I was just putting the finishing touches to this apartment, but I suppose—I wonder—when will Eddie be able to leave the hospital?"

"You'd have to talk to Dalling about that, but I don't imagine he'll see any sense in keeping the poor chap there for long. It's not a suitable place for a nervous case, you say." He hesitated and again George's intuition warned her of a trap being prepared. "By the way," he went on, "is your cousin's marriage to Townsend a secret?"

"Why—should it be?"

"Because while we were waiting for that ambulance I was wondering idly whether either of you were married; and I noticed that your cousin wasn't wearing a wedding ring. Doctors don't push off now, Miss Revell, and tell Mrs. Townsend how I wish I could have brought better news. Don't trouble to see me out. Goodbye."

The door had shut behind him before George thought of saying, "Goodbye."

She raised her left hand as though it belonged to someone else and looked at it. The ring was locked away in her new dressing-table now. She had taken it off—when? She couldn't remember. She had a recollection of putting it for safe-keeping in her bag. And, surely, at the time of the accident she had been wearing gloves. Or—had she taken them off when she and this doctor-man tore her silk cape into strips to bandage Eddie's head?

"Doctors do notice these things, you know."

Furious indignation mounted in her. The cad, coming here to spy on her and bait her and—telling her of a wedding! Even telling her of her beauty!

Deliberately, she whipped up her anger. So long as she was angry, she could pretend that she was not afraid. She could keep fear at the back of her mind.

The anger fell from her. Better face things. She would not at twenty-eight have been private secretary to Gratton Matching, at a salary of five thousand a year, if she hadn't always faced things.

Eddie's marriage was public knowledge. It was reported in the Record already. The Old Man read the Record. Anyway, all the papers would have it tomorrow.

She must tell him, of course, that the Miss Revell mentioned was Jenny. Jenny had already consented to that manoeuvre, if necessary. Loyal little soul, Jenny!

Suppose the Old Man didn't believe it? If he didn't believe it, he would dismiss her. He would not employ a married woman worker. She would get a month's salary and she would go.

A month's salary wouldn't do more than pay her bank-overdraft. What about all the rest of the bills? What about the trousseau?

Eddie's savings were there but they would not support the two of them for very long. They would not even support Eddie alone for very long. And who was to know, who was to say how long Eddie must, somehow, be supported?

She flung up her chin. Take events by the throat, always the best way! She went to the house in Rochester Gate.

"Revell speaking," she said, mechanically. This was the signal for her to be switched through to the Old Man, in whichever room he might be. She waited tensely for the first grating rasp of his "Well, what d'you want?" But—

(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

But another voice answers, to her surprise. George starts her attempt, tomorrow, to convince Matching she is not married.

A herd of 709 buffalo bought in 1907 by Canada and introduced in the Fort Smith district of the Northwest, now numbers more than 17,000. The animals are protected by the Dominion.

There is a spot in the Papia desert of Peru that has not had a drop of rain for more than 40 years.

Sez Hugh:

THINGS COME EASIER FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE EASY-GOING!

Sez Hugh:

Sez Hugh:

HOSPITAL TO BE ESTABLISHED AT CLINTONVILLE

Civic Organizations Cooperate in Fitting Institution Which Will Open Soon

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — Plans are now underway by which this city will have a hospital in the near future. The former Dr. E. A. Miller residence now located on Waupaca-st has been leased for the hospital.

Following a debate on a community hospital for Clintonville at the Men's Discussion Club several weeks ago, a committee consisting of Dr. F. C. Welch, Dr. G. W. Spang and D. J. Rohrer was appointed to take active steps on the project. Two graduate nurses will be in charge of the hospital here.

It is proposed to equip a modern operating room and furnish the necessary rooms. Various organizations of the city will assist in furnishing the rooms. Local physicians have offered their cooperation in getting the hospital established.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in St. Martin Luther church for Julius Behnke, 63, who died Tuesday, after a long illness. Besides the widow, he is survived by two sons, Edward and Leonard of Manawa, three daughters Mrs. George Preuss of Manawa, Mrs. Louis Liechtenberg and Mrs. Harold Van Ornum of Clintonville.

Mrs. G. M. Goodrick returned home Thursday evening from Washington, D. C. where she spent a month visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Reynolds and family.

Dr. W. H. Finney Richard Lyons, Roger Marston, Martin Lyons, and F. A. Spearbraker of this city accompanied by Dr. Frank Mulvaney of Marion, Dr. V. Marshall and George Catlin of Appleton left Saturday for a week's outing at the former lodge on Lake Kabetogama in northern Minnesota.

The Misses Helen Riordan, Edith Gray, Rose Walters and Mrs. J. J. Kingston entertained at a luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon at the home of the latter. The occasion was in honor of Miss Gladys Thomas, whose marriage will take place in the near future. Miss Thomas has taught the fourth grade in the public school here for the past few years. Her brides of bridge were in play during the afternoon with Miss Leola Knutson and Miss Marcelle Melike winning high honors. Miss Thomas was presented with a gift.

The S. S. Club met Friday evening at home of Miss Jean Kratz on S. Main-st.

Central Circle of Congregational Dorcas society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Rulch.

Worth White church of Bethany church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hiram Johannes on N. Main-st.

Royal Neighbors will conduct their annual Memorial service at their regular meeting Wednesday evening in I. O. O. hall.

Parent-Teachers association will meet Wednesday evening May 18 in the high school auditorium. Officers will be elected, the ensuing year and a program will be given.

The American Legion of this city has organized a clothing distribution center at their unemployment office in the city hall. It is their plan to have citizens donate old clothing and to have those who are in need of these goods come to the office and get apparel that fits. Toys for the children will also be repaired and painted by men who are unemployed. The local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars is cooperating with the Legion in this work.

SOFTBALL TEAM WINS, 36 TO 10

Nine Home Runs Pounded Out in One-sided Game at Weyauwega

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The strong wind which blew throughout Sunday made the high ball game played by local Lutheran club against Weyauwega a runaway. The game, played at Weyauwega, resulted in a 36-10 score for New London, with nine home runs featuring the tilt.

The game was substituted for one with Manawa. The local team made 31 hits, including three home runs by G. Felsner. Six other homers were credited to Boesa, A. Felsner, Much, Urban, Capen and Farley. The battery for New London was Much and Urban, Weyauwega, Capen and Farley.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS HOLD FORENSIC MEET

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge — The Declamatory contest for the town of Stockbridge was held Friday evening at the Columbus school. District No. 1, a large representation from every school in the township was present. Mrs. Addison Gelling of Stockbridge acted as judge. Following are the names of the winners with their selections and teachers: lower grades, first place, Womer Krebbach, selection, "Night Wind," teacher, Florence Hostetter; second place, Myra Sawings, selection, "Night Wind," teacher, Laura Hawley; third, Howard, Bove, Jack Frost, teacher, Miss Schmitzer; fourth, Reuben Torkze, "Blue Jay," teacher, Marie Winkler. In the upper grades: first, Robert Smith, "Gottsborg Address," teacher Irene Olson; second, Dorothy Broehm, "Children's Hour," teacher, Marie Winkler; third, Marie Pendleton, "Concord Hymn," teacher, Florence Hostetter; fourth, Alvin Sawings, "Blue Jay," teacher, Laura Hawley. Achievement test winners are: Robert Smith, teacher, Irene Olson, Marie Bove, teacher, Marie Olson; Dorothy Mayer, Miss Ott, teacher.

START BUILDING NEW DANCE HALL

Haze Diemel to Be Proprietor of Structure at Leeman

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman — Haze Diemel began work Friday on the foundation of a dancing pavilion which he plans to build on the west side of the Wolf river near the Diemel grove. The building will be 42 feet wide by 69 feet long.

Godfrey Moser has moved his family from Shiocton into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Diemel. Mr. Moser has leased the Leeman Cheese factory and expects to begin work there in a couple of weeks. The factory has been operated for the past few years by Alvin Tilsen.

3-YEAR-OLD CHILD SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Special to Post-Crescent
Maple Creek — Harlan, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hebbe, was seriously injured at 3:30 Sunday morning when he was struck by a car in front of his grandparents' farm home on county trunk D.

While crossing from the farm buildings on the William Henry farm to the Henry residence on the opposite side of the road, the child was hit by a car driven by Ben Young, also of Maple Creek. The child was rushed to the Community hospital in New London, where it was found he suffered from a fractured skull, several bad cuts about the face and minor body bruises. His condition is reported to be critical.

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Miss Jessie Cook was the guest of honor at a Mother Goose party given Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Katherine and Lena Cance of Shiocton, each guest wearing a costume representing a Mother Goose nursery rhyme. Bunco, cootie and other games furnished entertainment. Those from here attending the party were Misses Celia Nelson, Jessie Cook and Marynet Larson. Others present were: Misses Marian Terriff, Pearl Vanderhook, Joyce Ames, Ruth Brooker, Edna Brooker and Josephine Allender, all students of Shiocton high school.

Frank Koble, who has been confined to his home the past two weeks with infection in his knee, has returned to his work at Bowdler Junction.

Members of the Parent Teachers' association of the Pleasant Hill school met at the school house Thursday evening for rehearsal of several one act plays which will be a part of the program they expect to present on or about May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck attended prayer meeting services at the Oscar Rasmussen home in Navarino Friday evening.

The recent rains and warm weather have been of great benefit to pasture lands. Many farmers have found it necessary to turn their stock out to pasture earlier than usual this spring due to the feed shortage. Weather the past week having been ideal for spring planting, the work of seeding small grains has been completed and corn planting is now well under way.

SEEK STATE AID TO PAVE HIGHWAY 54

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — On Wednesday of last week the members of the county highway committee, Simon Myhre, of Iola, Paul Kluth of Clintonville, and Roy Hennick of Royalton, and Hugh Johnson of Sheridan, chairman of the county board and John Huffcut, county highway commissioner, were at Madison where they appeared before the state highway commission seeking state aid for the paving of Highway 54 from its intersection with 22 at Bear Lake corners to New London. It is believed that an allotment of federal funds can be obtained to help to pave this highway.

At the annual diocesan council of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac held at Fond du Lac last week, the Rev. Fr. Alfred J. Dubois, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church of this city, was named a member of the executive board.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE AT HILBERT RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert — Mrs. Jay Thorpe entertained a bridge club at her home Friday evening and high honors were awarded to Mrs. Ronald Meier and Mrs. Gordon Wolff. Mrs. R. J. Winkler will be the next hostess on Friday evening.

Fred Holzknecht of Stevens Point and George W. Holzknecht of Menasha were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holzknecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holbeck and Henry Siegrist of Clinton were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siegrist here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Siegrist and family attended the thirty-second anniversary celebration of the Rebekah lodge at Odd Fellows hall at Chilton Thursday evening.

HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY AT BEAR CREEK HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek — Mrs. T. E. Gough entertained a number of ladies at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. William Gough of the village. The time was spent playing five hundred. Winners at cards were Mrs. M. McClellan, Mrs. P. C. Bates. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. William Gough, Charles Gough, Mrs. Margaret Graf, Mrs. M. McClellan, Miss Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Margaret McCormack, Mrs. James Ruddy, Mrs. Mary Hinkler, Mrs. Joe Mares and Mrs. P. C. Bates.

DANCE DARBOY THURS.

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont — Fifteen men will be given work during the summer months by the Allen Lumber company sawmill which started operating Monday. Over a million feet of logs trucked to Fremont from north of Iola during the winter and stored in the mill bayou will be cut into lumber. A score of more men will be employed in constructing the new village hall this summer, and local carpenters will also construct several new cottages on the bank of the wolf river.

The pupils of the local graded school participated in athletic and literary events in the final contest at Royalton, Thursday. Local winners were: literary events, penmanship, Vivienne Sader, second place dictionary, third, silent reading, vocabulary and spelling, second, girls athletic 30-yard dash, and baseball throw, first place to Viola Radtke, 60-yard dash, Vivienne Sader, third, running broad jump second.

Boys athletic contests Alton Billington, first place in running broad jump and high jump, baseball throw, first place to George Brown, Fremont again gets a silver loving cup for the second consecutive year, along with 20 honor awards.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"You've got to stop using this coal truck for Sunday picnics."

Sawmill To Give Jobs To 15 During Summer Months

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ADULTS TO PRESENT THREE-ACT COMEDY

"Safety First" to Be Given at Greenville Hall Wednesday

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville — "Safety First," a three-act comedy will be presented Wednesday evening at the Greenville hall by the "Brookside Busters," a group of adults in the Brookside district. In the town of Center. A one-act drama, "Getting Rid of Father," also will be presented. In addition there will be a group of musical selections. Following the program there will be a dance with music by Merton Birmingham's orchestra.

Characters for "Safety First" are: Jack, the young husband, Roy Kitzinger; Jerry, his pal, Evelyn Ashman; Mary Ann, the Irish maid, Rosella Felauer; Mabel, Jack's wife, Nettie Kitzinger; Zuleika, a Turkish maiden, Helen Douglas; Elmer Flannell, taken by Chas. Glasbrenner; Abou Ben Mocha, Clyde Batzler; Virginia, Mabel's sister, Eleanor Correy; McNutt, an Irish detective, George Coon; Mrs. Barrington-Bridger, Mrs. George Coon.

The cast for "Getting Rid of Father" is: James the butler, Paul Ashman; Bessie, the wife, Lorinda Nieland; Mr. Sweetwater, the father, Orville Schillabel; Richard, Bessie's husband, Earl Douglas; Lorinda Mill and how Art Gustman will entertain with selections on the piano and guitar.

Hortonville high school softball team defeated the Shiocton high team Friday afternoon, 8 to 0. Service, Hortonville pitcher, allowed only one hit.

The Junior prom held Friday evening was well attended with nearly 450 people dancing. People from many nearby cities attended. The hall was decorated and arrangements made under the supervision and management of Mr. Differ. The grand march was led by class president, Gilbert Abraham and Miss Lydia Tellock.

MANY SEE PROGRAM AT ROYALTON SCHOOL

Shiocton — The program given at Jefferson school Thursday evening was well attended. Miss Edna Greenwalt is the teacher.

School will be closed next Tuesday with a picnic. Miss Greenwalt has been engaged for the school year of 1932-33.

Members of the sophomore class of the local high school gave Miss Rose Ray a surprise party in the form of a water roast at Hamlin park Thursday evening. Miss Ray is class advisor for the sophomores.

Mrs. Tyler is having a garage built near her residence in the northern part of the village.

Miss Clara Zechaechner has returned to her home in the village having spent the winter at the home of her brother at Greenville. Miss Zechaechner fractured her hip last fall when she fell from a step ladder at her home here.

DON'T FORGET the Jewelry Auction Sale 2 Sales Daily, 2:30 and 7:30 P.M. W. H. HACKLEMAN'S JEWELRY STORE 611 West College Ave.

3 CRIMINAL CASES IN CHILTON COURT

Circuit Court Convenes Monday Before Judge Fred Beglinger of Oshkosh

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton — Circuit Court convened at the Courthouse Monday to try the remaining jury cases and court cases scheduled for the spring term. Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger of Oshkosh will preside. Three criminal cases will be disposed of Monday: State of Wisconsin versus Charles Berg, charged with misusing automobile license plates; State of Wisconsin versus Clayton Irick, and State of Wisconsin versus Charles Berg, both charged with breaking into the Knaut and Toca elevators at night. All three of the defendants have signed their intention of pleading guilty. There are also listed six civil cases, two of them involving the purchase of right-of-way by the county highway committee for the relocation of state trunk highways.

The contract for oil for the county highways was let at Green Bay to the Standard Oil Company. This season Chilton-co has purchased its oil from the Standard Oil company and will apply the oil with its own new pump.

Miss Vera Ordick, who recently submitted to a major surgical operation at Rochester, Minn., is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery. Miss Ordick has been in poor health for the past two years.

Jacob Vot had one of his hands painfully mangled while working at the new home being erected for the Sisters of St. Mary. The work of raising the old house was done entirely by members of the congregation, and the new home is being built and made also by the congregation. After this is completed the work will be finished by the contractor to whom the contract was awarded.

The mixed choir from the Mission House at Franklin, consisting of 50 voices, will give its annual concert at the Ebenezer Reformed church on Wednesday evening, May 25.

The funeral of William Kramer, who died at his home Tuesday, was conducted from the Ebenezer Reformed church at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by the Rev. William Arphal. Burial was in Hillside cemetery. Bearers were Julius Paulsen, Charles Peik, Louis Kandler, Gustave Otsau, William Griem and John Krueger.

The members of G. U. G. Germania No. 28, of which the deceased had been a member for the past 33 years, attended in a body.

Among the out-of-town attendants were the three sons and their families, George, Kramer of Elkhardt, La. Wm. of Madison and Gaylord of Kaukauna.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Chromaster of Wagon were in this city Saturday to visit Mrs. Anna Glenn, who has been ill for the past few weeks.

Mrs. F. E. Dubois of Milwaukee visited her father and brother William and Oscar L. Dorschel on Friday. Mr. Dorschel, although almost 90 years of age, is still active and mentally alert.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Braun of Hubbell, Mich., visited at the Walter Reim home for a few days this week. Roman Kobriger has been quite ill during the past week with an infection in his face. He is reported to be recovering.

Delmar Gerhartz had his tonsils removed at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac last week.

Mrs. Richard Ortlepp is at St. Nicholas hospital in Sheboygan recovering from an operation for the removal of a goiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rank were in Manitowish Wednesday to attend the funeral of their granddaughter Miriam Kathryn Rank, who died Monday after a four months' illness, at the age of 11.

One hundred and six rural school eighth grade pupils wrote diploma examinations at Hilbert and Chilton Saturday under the direction of Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools. Next Saturday, eighth grade examinations in history and geography will be given at the same places.

JUST WOULDN'T DO Sacramento, Calif. — Not that she's superstitious or anything — oh, no! But a woman motorist caused Russell Bevans, registrar of the Department of Motor Vehicles, some trouble when she registered a car, plate against the license plate she received. The numerals on it, she pointed out, were 4G120, and the numbers added to 13. She requested another set of plates.

Foreign buyers visiting the British Industries Fair this year numbered 75,000, or twice as many as last year.

COMING TO APPLETON

At Hotel Conway **TUESDAY, MAY 17** Return Every 28 Days
Office Hours — 8 A. M. — 5 P. M.

Dr. Shallenberger,

The Regular and Reliable Chicago Specialist

who has since 1907 treated Chronic, Nervous and SPECIAL DISEASES of Men and Women Scientifically, also Eye, Ear, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Blood, Skin, Nervous System, Nerves, Liver, Stomach, Intestines, Kidneys, and Bladder. Consumption in an early stage, Catarrh Ringing in Ears and Deafness, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Colic, Sick Headache, Gout, Leucorrhea, Scalding, Appendicitis, Gravel, Rheumatism of joints and muscles, PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and other Rectal Diseases Treated Without Knife.

Surgical Cases and Rupture Given Special Attention. One-half of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured.

Address letters to **DR. W. E. SHALLENBERGER, 768 Oakwood Boulevard CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.**

Ex-Millionaire



Once millionaire magnate of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Works, Robert Clairmont, seen above, is in Los Angeles striving to carve a career for himself as a writer. Orphaned at 14, young Clairmont later became a life guard and saved Sellers McKee Chandler, millionaire, from drowning. When Chandler died he left Clairmont \$200,000. After graduating from Columbia University Clairmont went in for serious study of finances and made a fortune. "But the morning after the market crash," said Clairmont, "I had but \$700 and of course that's gone now."

PLAN OBSERVANCE OF 90TH BIRTHDAY

Theological Seminary at Nashotah to Celebrate Event May 19

Nashotah — (P) — The weekend gospel pilgrimages taken by a little band of missionaries three quarters of a century ago will be recalled here May 19 when Nashotah House, celebrates the ninetieth anniversary of its founding.

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The first head of the mission was Dr. James Lloyd Brock who formed the students at Nashotah into a brotherhood with a life divided into regular hours of prayer, work and study. The experiment was a failure but Dr. Brock succeeded in his missionary endeavors. Pioneers from 29, 30 and 40 miles distant made regular pilgrimages to the mission.

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Old Sores Can Be Healed!

For over 30 years the mighty healing and soothing power of Peterson's Ointment has quickly ended old sores of long standing — has brought instant comfort to folks suffering with piles, itching skin and burns — has banished the worst pimples and eczema in just a few days.

And one 35 cent box of Peterson's Ointment at any drug store gives you a great application, comes you at last discovered a wonderful working Ointment which won't fail to give the results you want.

Mrs. Fay Korenchuk of Chicago, Ill., writes: "I am 24 years old and had a running sore over my ankle for over 10 years. I tried treatments, and salves but failed to heal it. Then I got a box of Peterson's Ointment and in 5 days' time it was healing and very shortly the sore disappeared."

COMING TO APPLETON

At Hotel Conway **TUESDAY, MAY 17** Return Every 28 Days
Office Hours — 8 A. M. — 5 P. M.

Dr. Shallenberger,

The Regular and Reliable Chicago Specialist

who has since 1907 treated Chronic, Nervous and SPECIAL DISEASES of Men and Women Scientifically, also Eye, Ear, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Blood, Skin, Nervous System, Nerves, Liver, Stomach, Intestines, Kidneys, and Bladder. Consumption in an early stage, Catarrh Ringing in Ears and Deafness, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Colic, Sick Headache, Gout, Leucorrhea, Scalding, Appendicitis, Gravel, Rheumatism of joints and muscles, PILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and other Rectal Diseases Treated Without Knife.

Surgical Cases and Rupture Given Special Attention. One-half of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured.

Address letters to **DR. W. E. SHALLENBERGER, 768 Oakwood Boulevard CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.**

Stockbridge Odd Fellows Celebrate 113th Birthday

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Stockbridge — The local Odd Fellows lodge celebrated the one hundred and thirteen anniversary of the founding of the order Thursday evening at their hall in the village. They were assisted by the Rebekahs.

Fall Fatal To Woman At Bear Creek

Bear Creek — Mrs. Hubert Rebmman, 60, died early Sunday at Community hospital, New London, as the result of a fall on the cement sidewalk in front of her home here on May 9. Mrs. Rebmman who broke her hip, had been confined to the hospital since.

Mrs. Rebmman was born in Belgium and came to America as an infant with her parents. They settled in the town of Greenville and later moved to the town of Black Creek and then to Appleton. Mrs. Rebmman, before her marriage, served as housekeeper for the Rev. C. Ripp at Black Creek and Bear Creek, and as housekeeper for the Catholic priest at Antigo for two years. In 1914 she married Mr. Rebmman.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, Evelyn, Bear Creek, three step children, Mrs. Louis Brice, White Lake, Mrs. Margie Hurley and Lawrence Rebmman, Bear Creek, one sister, Sister M. Domich, O. P. Edgewood Sacred Heart academy, Madison, and two brothers, Henry Berg, Niagara Falls, N. Y. and Edward Berg, Clintonville.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church in the village, with interment in the parish cemetery.

PLAN OBSERVANCE OF 90TH BIRTHDAY

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It's featured at the Cooking School

Miss Fannie Hamilton, in charge of the Post-Crescent Cooking School is one of the country's outstanding culinary experts. She knows how important a consistently good flour really is. That's why Big Jo is being used exclusively at the school.

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PRIVATE GAIN IS ALWAYS MOTIVE OF STOCK SPECULATION

"Dwindlers" Should Not Be Criticized, Says Market Expert

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

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New York—There are two commonly accepted beliefs about a speculator. One is that he is in business for profit and that is correct. The other is that he serves no useful purpose and that is incorrect. The motive back of speculative operation is always private gain.

Trading in the stock market or in commodities or in real estate or anywhere else is not conducted for philanthropic purposes. If the speculator is to be condemned on this account there are many others who will fall under the ban.

The useful end served by speculation, to take up point number two, is the assumption of a risk which no one else is willing to assume and which someone must carry. In the present security market, for example, with all the business and financial indexes unfavorable, it is upon the speculator that falls the burden of buying when no one else will buy.

This burden, the speculator will take up and carry out if he is sure the market machinery will function as he is accustomed to see it function. He understands and is used to appraising the business risks of decreasing earnings, omitted dividends and general adversity to the point of bankruptcy. In an active market, where short selling is as free as long buying, he can insure himself against such risk and limit his loss.

Either he will retire from a long commitment at a small loss or he will hedge the purchase by a short sale elsewhere.

If through the adoption of an excessively high tax on transfers market activity is decreased by that much speculative support will be withdrawn because the lessened activity increases the risk. It is short selling, it is admitted, or even unduly hampered, that resource to hedging is lost and again the market suffers.

The trader buys in a bear market because he hopes to profit by a rally, temporary if not permanent, and in a free market a rally always comes. Then there is always the possibility of a turn, the certainty of a turn if one waits long enough, but to buy for that turn means the tying up of too much capital unless trading is active and is freely permitted for both accounts. This is what is the case for the defense.

For the fatalistic those quaking mortals who never crawl into a Bullman berth without the fear of a train wreck just outside of Albany or Troy—here is a book to be recommended. It is "What Time Is It?" by the young Russian engineer, M. Illin.

The writer, whose "New Russian Primer" was hailed last year, has covered the romance of the clock from the relatively important watch of the express train engineer back to Brother Augustin's unreliable partner.

The book's reassuring message surely would put the most pop-eyed passenger to sleep in serene confidence. What ineffable solace to know that Brother Augustin was not the train dispatcher.

Brother Augustin told the time by his holy book of psalms. During the still watches of the night, good old Augustin read his Psalter until he reached the words: "To the leader

of the chorus of Idifumov, Psalm of Asaph." Thereupon he would dash to the belfry and set up a din with the bell to wake up the brothers for morning service.

Brother Augustin, however, was not altogether free from such sins of the flesh as overeating and overdrinking. Occasionally he would nod over his tone and the sun would be high in the sky ere the brothers awakened.

It is just as well Augustin's persuasions do not govern the switch-throwing for one of the 18-hour New York Chicago fives. Isn't that joyous enough philosophy to lull the most pessimistic Pullman wakefulness?

M. Illin's book, in which the story of Augustin is one of a hundred romantic little stories on time-telling.

The book is published by J. E. Lipincott Co., and sells for \$1.50.

When noon-time comes, why not fix yourself a delicious lunch—and one that's no trouble at all to prepare? A bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes, and milk with a bit of fruit. Refreshing. Healthful. Convenient. Save time and money at any meal with Kellogg's. Quality guaranteed.

Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

Barbara Weeks
Samuel Goldwyn
Vampires star

Shipping Czar

Broad dictatorial powers were granted to Emil Lederer (above), New York director of the Ham-burg-American Line, when he was selected as executive chairman of the North Atlantic shipping conference.

PLAN DEDICATION OF NEW BRIDGE

Million Dollar Span Across Mississippi to Be Opened June 9

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The plans for the opening carnival were announced today by F. K. Ketter, president of the company erecting this gigantic 7,000 foot suspension bridge, who promised that the celebration would break all records for anything of its kind ever seen in this sector of Wisconsin and Iowa.

Leading officials of both states will be present to cut the ribbons in the center span at the dividing point between Iowa and Wisconsin. They will also deliver addresses appropriate to the occasion. W. H. Jackson, president of the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, who is an associated contractor with Mr. Ketter in building the bridge, will also speak, as will Mr. Ketter, one of the world's foremost bridge builders.

Following the formal opening of the bridge June 9 all traffic will be permitted free passage across the river throughout the day.

Wrote his work for Russian youth, factory workers and peasants. But it is a book in which adults can find pleasant recreation.

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Plenty of extra help. Come early for best selection. You won't be disappointed.

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Exclusive Apparel

No Approvals
No C. O. D's.
No Charges
All Sales Final

Semi-Annual Store Wide Clearance

Beginning Tuesday

DRESSES AND COATS

Only in a hectic season like this would you have the opportunity of buying such fine quality merchandise right in mid-season. Here is HIGH QUALITY, SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED!

It has always been our policy to clear out our stock so as to start each season with fresh merchandise—and this is our way of doing it.

1/2 PRICE

DRESSES

\$10.95	\$ 5.48	\$29.75	\$14.88
12.95	6.48	35.00	17.50
15.00	7.50	39.50	19.75
19.75	9.38	45.00	22.50
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DRESSES
\$3 and \$5
LIMITED SELECTION

100 DRESSES
Linen, Pique, Batiste
\$1.95 and \$2.95

COATS

\$79.50	\$39.75	\$39.50	\$19.75
59.50	29.75	29.75	14.88
49.50	24.75	25.00	12.50
45.00	22.50	19.75	9.88

7 Suits Tailored and 1/2 Price
ALL NAVY BLUE
\$19.75 \$ 9.88
29.75 14.88
39.50 19.75

Extra Special!
11 COATS. Most of them are tailored Rothmoors. Formerly Priced to \$39.50 — Choice
\$10.00

HATS
1/2 Price
Beautiful stock of high grade early Spring and Summer Hats. All THIS year's MERCHANDISE.

Entire Stock of Vogue Corsets and Girdles Reduced for QUICK CLEARANCE
1/3 Off
\$10.00 }
8.95 } All Styles
5.00 } and Sizes
3.50 }

All Jewelry
Formerly Priced to \$2.00
25c AND 50c

FREE
150 Hats
Hat given with any dress sold at \$10.00 or more while they last.

LINGERIE
Entire stock of Gowns, Pajamas, Bloomers, Vests, Chemise, Step-ins, Dance Sets
1/3 OFF

GLAZED CHINTZ SETS

For the summery bedroom

Ruffled Curtains \$2.69 pr.
Bedspreads \$2.98
Dressing Table Skirts \$1.98

Here is a delightfully cool, immaculately fresh looking set for use during the summer months. The ruffled curtains are finished with wide ruffles and come in green, peach, rust and gold with pattern in contrasting color. \$2.69 a pair. Bedspreads to match, for full size beds, are \$2.98. Skirts for dressing tables at \$1.95.

Glazed Chintz and Cretonne Cushions, 39c to \$1.19

Unfinished Dressing Tables and Stools \$1.29, \$1.75, \$3.95

You will soon want new cushions for the porch — and here they are! Glazed chintz, cretonne, crash in all the gay colors, dozens of them. Filled with kapok. Chair pads are included in this selection at 33c to \$1.19.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.
72 Years of Dependable Service